

FRIENDS, FOES CALL F.D.R. TALK "CONCILIATORY"

Some, However, Critical;
Await Message On
Business Laws

ICKES - JACKSON CONTRAST SEEN

Wallace, In Pittsburgh,
Follows President's
General Tone

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Several
Republican leaders joined the
majority of Democratic congressmen
today in terming "conciliatory"
President Roosevelt's pledge of co-
operation with business if the lat-
ter abandons "harmful" practices.
Some of the President's foes,
however, criticized his economic
views and said they would await his
special message on business legisla-
tion before determining their
course.

Administration lieutenants de-
scribed Mr. Roosevelt's speech at
the opening of congress yesterday
as constructive and reassuring.
Senator McNary of Oregon and
Representative Snell of New York,
the Republican floor leaders, were
among those who called it "conci-
liatory."

Contrast Is Seen
Several members of both parties
contrasted its tone with recent ad-
dresses by Secretary Ickes and As-
sistant Attorney General Robert H.
Jackson.

The latter officials had accused
sections of big business of going
"on strike" against government regula-
tions. Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday:
"Only a small minority of busi-
ness men and bankers have dis-
played poor citizenship by engaging
in practices which are dishonest
or definitely harmful to society.
This statement is straightforward
and true. No person in any re-
sponsible place in the government
of the United States today has
ever taken any position contrary
to it."

Senator Davis (R-Pa.) comment-
ed that the President's speech
must have been written "after he
got the universally unfavorable re-
action" to the declarations of Ickes
and Jackson. Representative Wood-
ruff (R-Mich.), on the other hand,
called the Roosevelt message "more
sensible and positive, but just as un-
derstanding and vicious" as the
speeches by the other two men.

Wallace Follows Theme
Observers were quick to note
that a Pittsburgh address last night
by Secretary Wallace was along
the same theme as the President's.
"Workers and government are
often critical of a few capitalists
for very good reasons," Wallace
said, adding, "it is important to
remember that capital itself is dif-
ferent from a few short-sighted
capitalists."

"It doesn't do either labor or
agriculture any good to scare cap-
ital, instead they must all find ways
to work together."
Colby M. Chester, chairman of
the National Association of Manu-
facturers and head of the General
Foods corporation, said he was fa-
vorably impressed by the Presi-
dent's statements on improved busi-
ness-government relations, and ex-
pressed hope a "real basis for un-
derstanding has been created."

On the other hand, Senator
Copeland (D-N.Y.) expressed disap-
pointment in the message, asserting
that "to restore business prosper-

(Continued on Page 8)

Liverpool Issues Relief On Credit

EAST LIVERPOOL, Jan. 4.—City
council last night authorized Mayor
Lee Copenhaver, new Democratic
executive, to issue direct relief on
a credit basis here until Jan. 15,
pending investigation of the possi-
bility of state or Columbian county
aid.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT	
Yesterday, p. m.	33
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	30
Today, 8 a. m.	31
Today, 6 a. m.	31
Today, noon	27
Maximum	36
Minimum	24
Precipitation, inches	.25

Year Ago Today	
Maximum	30
Minimum	21

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)	
City	Yes.
Atlanta	30 clear
Boston	30 cloudy
Buffalo	30 clear
Chicago	30 cloudy
Cincinnati	30 cloudy
Cleveland	30 cloudy
Columbus	26 partly
Denver	26 clear
Detroit	20 cloudy
El Paso	42 clear
Kansas City	26 clear
Los Angeles	59 clear
Miami	66 clear
Minneapolis	26 partly
New Orleans	46 clear
New York	32 cloudy
Pittsburgh	30 snow
Portland, Ore.	38 clear
Washington	30 cloudy

Yesterday's High	
Miami	83
Today's Low	25
White River, Ont.	25

Gloria Vanderbilt Grows Up



Thirteen-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt, long-time object of custody battles between her mother and her aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, is pictured at a New Year dance in New York with an unidentified Green-
vale School lad. The gown she is wearing is a gift from her mother.

POSTAL HEADS TO BE RENAMED FOURTEEN FACE NEW GRAND JURY

Beardmore Recommends
For Reappointment Here

Recommendations for the reap-
pointment of Postmaster A. E.
Beardmore here and other Colum-
biana county postmasters were
made by Congressman Lawrence E.
Imhoff.

The appointments, which are for
four years, will not be acted upon
for several weeks yet.

Without exception these post-
masters were among those who
took over their offices during the
early days of 1934 and are now
completing their first terms.

Postoffices, postmasters and dates
of the expiration of their term of
office, follow:

East Liverpool, Ralph Benedum,
Feb. 15; Salem, Earl Beardmore,
Feb. 1; Columbiana, Sam Tidd,
March 20; Leetonia, Harry Arnold,
Feb. 1; Wellsville, Mrs. Dale Kes-
sell, Feb. 1; Salineville, Michael
F. Muheran, March 20.

Bostonian, 92, Was Oldest Lodger Here

The nomads of the open road—
1,386 of them—visited Salem city
jail during the past year to secure
a night's lodging, records show.
The night lodgers are the city jail's best
customers, probably because they
are freed in the mornings without
having to pay fines.

Young and old alike, they came to
the police department seeking shel-
ter from the cold of winter, and the
rains of the summer. And, still they
come.

Sam Clark, 92, who gave his ad-
dress as Boston, Mass., registered
last year as the oldest transient.
Police failed to divulge the name of
the youngest, only 16 years old.

Two hundred and five were housed
during December for the high mark
of the year. In August only 28 were
given lodging, the weather at that
time permitting outdoor sleeping.

"Transients were housed other
months as follows: January, 144;
February, 162; March, 163; April,
147; May, 81; June, 85; July, 30;
September, 68; October, 152; and
November, 170.

On Christmas and New Year's
mornings a Salem woman who did
not wish her name revealed pro-
vided the night lodgers with free
breakfasts.

Finish Excavation On Lisbon Project

LISBON, Jan. 4.—Excavation work
on Lisbon High school's auditorium
and gymnasium has been completed
and workmen today began pouring
concrete to be used in the founda-
tion.

The George H. White Co., of Can-
ton holds the construction contract.
The building when completed is ex-
pected to cost nearly \$70,000, with
the government contributing \$28,888
in PWA funds.

White May Run

COLUMBUS, Jan. 4.—Former
Gov. George White of Marietta
said today he was "seriously con-
sidering" opposing Sen. Robert J.
Bulkley for re-nomination in the
Ohio Democratic primary and
would announce his decision this
month.

Plan Election

LISBON, Jan. 4.—Officers will be
elected by the Columbiana County
board of education at a meeting of
Supt. W. E. Roberts' office in the
courthouse, Jan. 15.

SPIC & SPAN DRY CLEANERS
ANY PLAIN GARMENT 95c
ANY TWO GARMENTS \$1.25
WE CALL & DELIVER. PH. 534

DAVEY'S HOUSE PUSHING BILL FOR HIS PROBE

Rushes Into Quick Action
To Aid Governor's
Investigation

EXECUTIVE HITS SENATE MEMBERS

Assails Yoder, Bricker,
Others In Caustic
Address

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, Jan. 4.—Gov.
Martin L. Davey's proposal for
a sweeping investigation of the
state government, including
legislators, lobbying and pol-
itics, was recommended for pas-
sage today by the house finance
committee.
The vote on the bill, appropri-
ating \$100,000 for an inquiry
by a nine-member committee,
was 12 to 1, but was reached
only after some unexpected op-
position developed in commit-
tee discussion.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 4.—Gov. Mar-
tin L. Davey's supporters pushed for
quick action in the pro-administra-
tion house of representatives today
on his demanded investigation of
state government, politics and lob-
bying.

Charging an "ugly conspiracy"
against his administration, the gov-
ernor last night requested creation
of a law setting up a nine-member
board of inquiry "to lay everything
bare before the public gaze."

Yoder, Bricker Named
Lieut. Gov. Paul P. Yoder, former
Atty. Gen. John W. Bricker, Repu-
blican gubernatorial candidate in
1936, and 11 state senators were
named by Davey in a verbal indict-
ment of his political foes, delivered
before a crowd which packed the
house chambers, and broadcast over
a 15-station state radio network.

The house finance committee
prepared to consider today a bill
appropriating \$100,000 and setting
up the investigation machinery. It
was introduced, a few minutes after
Davey spoke, by Rep. Bishop Kil-
patrick (D-Trumbull), house ma-
jority leader.

Democrats generally friendly to
Governor Davey control the house
and promised passage of the inquiry
bill was expected. It faced an un-
certain fate, however, in the sen-
ate, which now has a special com-
mittee attempting to uncover evi-
dence of "legalized graft" in the
state government.

The governor was sharply criti-
cal of the so-called senate "hatch-
men" in an impassioned plea which
sponsored the senate probe, and
charged them with neglecting ur-
gent relief legislation and the need
for supplemental state appropria-
tions.

Charges "Smoke Screen"
He expressed doubt that the
senate investigation "would be fair
or honest" and asserted it "is part
of a smoke-screen to divert public
attention from the sins of certain
sinners."

Senators mentioned by Davey
quickly denied his charges that
they sought to exchange their votes
for administration favors or pa-
tronage or were under the control
of lobbyists.

Yoder, described as "tricky" and
"shifty" by the governor, said he
would not enter into any contro-
versy.

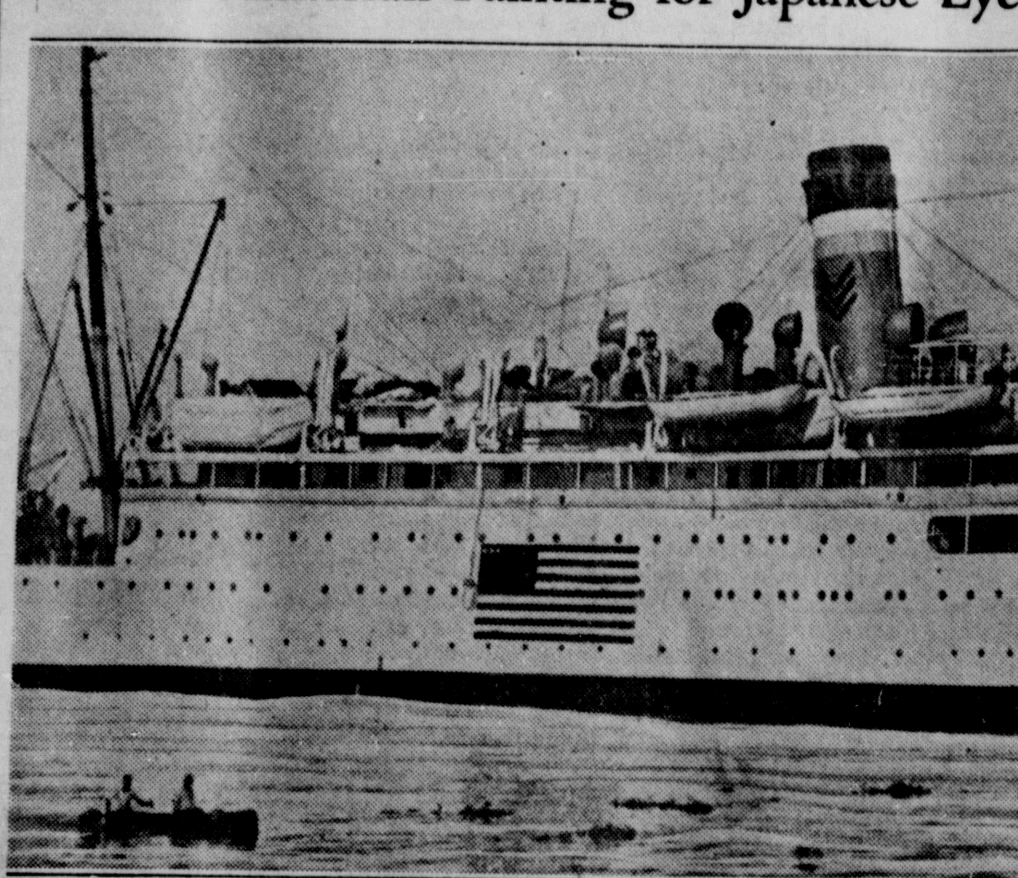
Bricker, expected to seek the Re-
publican gubernatorial nomination
this year, asserted there was "ab-
solutely no truth" in the governor's
reference to him.

After urging that the inquiry
cover the Democratic and Republi-
can state organizations, Davey de-
clared:

"I propose that this investigation
go into the campaign funds of
seditious Mr. Bricker and the
alleged contributions by liquor and
gambling interests."

Concerning Yoder, Davey added:
(Continued on Page 8)

An American Painting for Japanese Eyes



So that Japanese airmen and artillerymen will make no mistake as in the case of the gunboat Panay, this huge American flag was painted on the sides, port and starboard, of the big United States Army trans-
port Grant while she lay in Manila before proceeding into the Sino-Japanese war zone. Flags were also
painted on the decks exposed to view from above. The chevrons on smokestack are for World War service.
(International Illustrated News)

PIKE IS NAMED LISBON'S CHIEF

Councilmen Are Sworn
In; Appointments Are
Announced

LISBON, Jan. 4.—Mayor G. Cecil
Rauch appointed Marshal Dalton
Pike as chief of police when the
village council held its first meet-
ing of the year Monday night.
Charles Patterson was renamed as
patrolman.

The oath of office was admin-
istered by Mayor Rauch to council-
men. Clarence Robinson was re-
appointed as president and Atty.
W. B. Moore as solicitor.

Hoyle Sexton was continued as
street commissioner until April at
which time Roy Patterson will re-
sign his seat in council to take over
the duties.

William Morgan, John Vogan and
Robert Morris were renamed as
Lisbon cemetery trustees.

Council last night also renewed
its street lighting contract with
the Ohio Edison Co., calling for a
\$4,100 expenditure for street illu-
mination for the year.

Swogger Eligible For Parole Soon

LISBON, Jan. 4.—Ralph Swogger
of East Liverpool, sentenced to the
Ohio penitentiary last June after
he had pleaded guilty to the em-
bezzlement of several thousand dol-
lars in sales and excise tax stamps
from the county treasurer's office,
will be eligible for parole March 1,
it was announced here today.

Swogger, a former deputy treas-
urer, was sent to the pen to serve
a one to 10 year term, after being
found guilty by the grand jury.

State Examiners Near End of Job

State Examiners Charles M.
Shank of Mt. Gilead and H. H.
Kennedy of Cuyahoga Falls, who
began the annual audit of Salem
city records more than two months
ago, indicated today their inspec-
tion may be completed by the end
of this week.

Their report will then be filed
with State Auditor Joseph T. Fer-
guson at Columbus. Any findings
will be made public after that time.

Grange Sets Dates For Its Meetings

Salem grange will hold business
meetings the first and third Fri-
days of each month, beginning this
Friday, Jan. 7.

The following events are sched-
uled for the meeting: Roll call,
"Favorite Quotations," paper,
"Origin of the Silo," Mrs. Ray-
mond Hart, vocal numbers by trio,
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Zimmerman
and Miss Wanda Zimmerman;
talk, "The Straw Silo—A Success,"
Clarence Votaw.

Drunks Are Warned

EAST LIVERPOOL, Jan. 4.—Mun-
icipal Judge Frank E. Grosshans,
beginning his second four-year term,
warned drunken automobile drivers
today he is "determined to enforce
the law to the fullest extent in an
effort to remove this menace from
the city's highways."

Head Hospital

EAST LIVERPOOL, Jan. 4.—Jose-
ph M. Wells, pottery manufactur-
er, was elected president, and
Joseph Beitz, job printer, a trustee
for 32 years, was re-elected sec-
retary of the City Hospital associ-
ation last night.

WED. A. M. SPECIALS
KIDNEY BEANS NO. 2 CANS 25c
LIGHTER CLEANER 3 FOR 10c
CAMP TOM SOUP 3 FOR 23c
WE CLOSE AT NOON WED.
W. L. FULTS MKT. 199 S. B-WAY

(Continued on Page 8)

BILLION-DOLLAR DEFICIT IN U. S. BUDGET LOOMS

Roosevelt Is Expected To
Make Revision of
Estimates

BUSINESS LULL IS GIVEN BLAME

To Cut Expenses or Pro-
vide Work To Be
Problem

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Usually
well-informed officials predicted to-
day that President Roosevelt's bud-
get for the next fiscal year would
carry a \$1,000,000,000 deficit, and
that he would revise his estimated
deficit on this year's budget to
\$1,250,000,000.
They made these forecasts after
Mr. Roosevelt told Congress yester-
day that the budget for the 1939
fiscal year, beginning July 1, would
be unbalanced but the deficit would
be smaller than this year's.

Business Is Blamed
Secretary Morgenthau, comment-
ing on the President's announce-
ment, said that business conditions
had changed the situation com-
pletely since he and Mr. Roosevelt
had expressed hope in the fall of
achieving a balance.

"If business should pick up, we
could still balance the budget," he
said.

The President expects to send his
1938-39 budget to congress tomor-
row, but probably will tell the law-
makers that next year's relief needs
cannot be estimated for a few more
months. The budget figures on na-
val construction also will be tentative.

The continuance of an unbalanced
budget, laid chiefly to relief needs
arising from the business recession,
pointed up the current govern-
ment's dilemma of whether to trim ex-
penses or to spend heavily to create
work for the unemployed.

Curtailment Proposals
President Roosevelt has proposed
curtailing federal aid for highways,
reducing the enrollment of the
civilian conservation corps, and gen-
erally tightening departmental ex-
penditures.

The new session of congress was
certain to hear strenuous objections
to the highway and CCC reductions,
together with new demands for ex-
pansion of the WPA.

Official figures showing the un-
employed between 7,822,912 and 10-
million were relied on by proponents
of government spending as giving
support to their contention that
government still must "take up the
slack" in providing work.

HUDSON MOTOR RECALLS 6,000

Will Return to Jobs Within Next
Few Weeks, Doubling Factory
Personnel

(By Associated Press)
DETROIT, Jan. 4.—A. E. Baril,
president of the Hudson Motor Car
Co., told a gathering of newsmen
today that his company will recall
6,000 men to work within the "next
few weeks," as part of a plan to put
"men and money back to work." A
few days ago he announced the
recall of 10,000 men to start produc-
tion this week on a new car "in the
lowest price field."

The recalling of 6,000 workers, he
said, will increase the factory per-
sonnel to 12,000 men and add \$1-
250,000 to the monthly payroll. He
estimated that \$1,600,000 will be
expended for tool production ma-
terials and other costs.

File Fingerprints In Bank Robbery

Corp. W. E. Arey, head of the Sa-
lem state highway patrol, said finger-
prints obtained by Corp. F. S.
Van Allen, now of the Massillon
barracks, from the vault door and
other objects at the Columbiana
Citizens Savings bank will provide
authorities with good evidence in
case the bandits, who held up the
institution Friday, are apprehended.

Motorists Fined By Mayor Harroff

Two motorists, arrested by state
highway patrolmen, were arraigned
in Mayor George Harroff's court
yesterday.

Donald Vestel, 19, of 302 Ridge
st., Leetonia, charged with reckless
driving on the Washingtonville-
Leetonia road by Corp. W. E. Arey
and Patrolman R. M. Perry, was
fined \$10 and costs.

Frank Green of R. D. 1, Salem,
charged with driving a motor vehicle
with fictitious license plates, was
fined \$50 and costs. Corp. Arey filed
the charge.

Perry Constables On the Job Today

Constable Harold V. Shepard,
elected by Perry township voters
Nov. 2, is on the job, working with
Constable T. A. Eckstein, who was
re-elected.

Both officers were sworn into of-
fice by Clerk of Courts Carl Stacey
at Lisbon.

Coroner Lists 156 Deaths During '37

Coroner Arnold Devan today listed
156 deaths during 1937 in Columbi-
ana county that required the at-
tention of his office. In 1936, a
total of 143 was recorded.

Autos accounted for 40, heart at-
tacks, 59; drownings, 8; murders, 4;
suicides, 15; suffocation, smoke, 1;
suffocation, gas, 1; mine accidents,
2; pneumonia, 7; rail pedestrians,
2; burned, 1; falls, 4; abnormal
child, 1; electrocuted, 1; motorcycle,
1, and unknown causes, 4.

CRIBRAGE SUPPER
INDEPENDENT HOUSE CO.
S. BROADWAY, JAN. 5TH, 6 P. M.

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PITY THE DICTATORSHIPS

When historians write about it, 1937 may be recorded as the year of the big push against popular government.

It was the year when Americans first became generally aware of the fact that if the world divided as between fascist and democratic blocs their isolation would be more theoretical than actual.

It was the year when Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini entered into a bond of unity and then joined Japan in an "anti-communism" pact.

It was the year when Great Britain and the United States finally came to understand that if the British were to expect every American to do his duty, the British, too, would have to do something.

Because each of these things brought home to populations living under popular government the unpleasant fact that dictatorship is strong and ruthless, there was produced in the minds and hearts of many Americans a fear democracy wouldn't be able to survive.

It occurred to relatively few of them in their state of consternation that over a long pull, democracy, being founded on consent, has a better chance to survive than dictatorship, based on coercion. Dictatorship, in other words, creates its own opposition and eventual destruction by the very circumstances of its normal operation. Democracy, on the other hand, survives as long as it operates normally, but is destroyed by factionalism and class warfare, which are abnormal.

Nothing could be more foolish, or more characteristic of popular government, than the hasty assumption that because government by decree has skyrocketed into prominence, government by consent must be, therefore, slipping. There is nothing to indicate that by the end of 1938 it won't be the insecurely based and precariously maintained dictatorships which will have done the slipping—because they were pushed by the counter-revolutions which coercion always generates.

OTHER NAMES

Robert Fechner, civilian conservation corps director, has made a statement bound to be given more attention than he thinks it deserves.

"The 3,000,000 boys now in CCC camps and the 2,000,000 boys who were trained before them," he said in Miami the other day, "could be turned into first class fighting men at almost an instant's notice."

Director Fechner's argument is cogent. About 85 percent of military training is discipline, camp routine, self reliance and sanitation. Therefore, CCC boys already are 85 percent prepared for military training.

On the other hand, it was this aspect of CCC camps, criticized by some Americans when the camps first were set up, which was strenuously played down a few years ago.

All it goes to show how times change and how different names sometimes may mean the same thing. When Nazi labor camps were compared to CCC camps a while back, most Americans were sure the Nazis had an entirely different purpose in mind, or that at least the results would be different. Today, they're not so sure.

THE 77 OTHER CASES

Tuskegee Institute's annual report on lynchings in the United States, which is customarily used as a basis for discussing this problem, shows the following figures for 1937:

Eight persons, all Negroes, were lynched; 7 less than for 1934. All of the persons lynched were in the hands of the law. Three were taken from jails, and the other five were taken from officers of the law. However, in 56 instances, officers of the law prevented lynchings—51 times by taking extra precautions, the other five times by using armed force to repel lynchings. A total of 77 persons were saved from mobs in this way.

When congressmen begin to talk about lynching again, as they are scheduled to do, the fact that 77 persons were saved from mob violence without federal intervention is bound to be offered as evidence that the states aren't entirely incapable of handling this matter themselves.

IN DUE TIME

With the approach of each new year, calendar reform is more than usually interesting to think about. It would be pleasant to start off next Jan. 1 with a calendar that made sense—four quarters, each with the same number of days and the first month in each quarter having 31 days, always beginning on Sunday. It would be logical, so easy to keep track of, so neat.

This year, the World Calendar association is sending out seasonal greetings with a sample calendar and the question: "How long, how long, before nations will give to mankind the new world calendar which will bring order out of the present confusion?" Probably right after they untangle the rest of the confusion, but the calendar reformers mustn't let that discourage them. They really have something there if they're willing to stick to it long enough.

THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, January 5
A steady influence pervades the astral atmosphere on this day. There is a prospect of resurrect-

ing old, lagging matters and associations, and putting finances and possessions on a solid basis.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year in which there may be much definite headway in putting the fortunes on a firm foundation. This will come through intervention of friends and the stirring up of stagnant business or the advanced values of old investments, securities or property.

A child born on this day may be deep, studious, serious, trustworthy and ambitious, and should make a definite place for itself in business and in its private life, despite some vicissitudes.

O. O. McINTYRE
NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—The two ex-newspapermen who have had most in Hollywood and garnered the most shekels are Gene Fowler and Charles MacArthur. Both are newspaper hellions whose unpredictable capers have grayed many long-suffering city editors.

Especially Fowler, who is by far the most versatile and varied in his antics and talents. He denies it, but more than any other worker has upset the decorum of the studios. There is, for instance, that famous conference gag which is so typically Fowlerish.

While the great thinkers were in Rodin postures around the long table, Fowler dashed in, fully attired save for trousers. He carried them in his hand and flinging them on the table shouted: "Have those cleaned and pressed by tomorrow." And romped out.

Fowler has forewarned Hollywood several times after pilloring it with Rabelaisian sonnets. Then he comes over to his lonely retreat, a seaside cottage on Fire Island, and writes a best seller or takes a tramp steamer for the Hebrides. But always he goes back to Hollywood. It fascinates him.

Earl Benham has married friends who on a visit to Japan recently purchased two small birds of extraordinary, brilliant plumage. By time they arrived home the plumage had faded and they found they had purchased two ordinary English sparrows, artistically painted. Clever, the Japanese!

The sprucest clerks in town are those in the tony haberdasheries niched in Radio City—mostly branches of wacky English shops. The "clarks" not only know the latest English styles, but how to wear them. And in true British fashion the shops serve tea around 5 o'clock when a customer for the 15-minutes period is considered something of a bore. Raw-ther!

While Music Hall is about the biggest money maker of its type in town, the Century, its near neighbor, seems jinxed in the manner of the old Century of memory. Opened as the Roxy, a straight movie, it was launched in a legal squabble with the old established Roxy over using the name, and eventually it was forced to change it. Its fare did not attract, so it turned to spectacular productions, the most successful of which was "The Last Waltz", but did not pay out. There were several other costly experiments, including the recent "Virginia," which closed with a \$175,000 loss. The structure is still a problem and may be torn down to make way for another office spire. A theatre rarely outlives its jinx.

The craze to make restaurant prices more understandable grows. I notice one advertiser: Lunch-entrees from 60 cents with minimum cover charge. Another: Dinner prix fixe from \$1.50. It has been my conviction a good restaurant should be first honestly one priced and then not print the charges on the menu. The famous Horcher's in Berlin followed that custom. Many dinner guests do not order the dishes they really deserve because the prices are staring at them. Poppa Monet's has menus without price listings for regulars but he has those with prices, too, for strangers who might not like the idea.

Many old-time night clubs—I do not visit them enough to know if there has been change—profited largely through what crooked cashiers called split lead pencil additions. They operated on the theory that customers in the early morning hours were too befuddled to total checks, and rarely did. The fact is waiter captains have concealed contempt for those who do not scan their checks carefully. Men such as Charles M. Schwab, Owen D. Young, Alfred P. Sloan and other whooping successes are careful totalers. The trait indicates an orderly mind.

Some day I suppose I'll meet the fate of the usual innocent bystander. Nothing can keep me from edging the ringside at street brawls. Two husky truck drivers hopped from their seats this afternoon near Brentano's and went at it, hammer and tongs. As suddenly they quit and as one, jutting out a chin, passed me, he growled: "Maybe you want to make something of it." I took on one of Ed Wynn's startled looks, grinned like a sick cat, and walked away stiff legged, dusting imaginary fluff off my coat sleeve and whistling off key.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Jan. 4, 1898)

E. J. Schwartz returned to Cleveland last night to resume his medical studies after spending the holiday vacation with his parents here.

Cloyd Harris and R. Smeltz were received into membership of the Salem Cycle club last night. Horace Read of Fort Wayne, Ind., visited relatives here last week.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Jan. 4, 1908)

Members of the Five Hundred club were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Stephens, Lincoln ave. Honors in the games went to Mrs. J. G. Augustine and Mrs. G. V. Sharp.

Salem High basketball team defeated Beaver Falls High, 32 to 30, in a fast game at the Globe auditorium last night. The Salem lineup included P. Mead, Montgomery, J. Mead, Stirling and Walker.

Frank Stewart and P. G. Hiddleston have been named to serve on the board of health by Mayor Carlile.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Jan. 4, 1918)

A daughter was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Park of East Green st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bustard of Lincoln ave. went to Cleveland this morning to visit friends for several days.

South Metzger returned to Princeton university at Princeton, N. J., last night after spending the holidays here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Metzger, McKinley ave.

HEALTH

By Dr. Royal B. Copeland
New York City

Dr. Copeland

SCOLIOSIS
SCOLIOSIS IS a difficult word to pronounce. It is the scientific term for any alteration from the normal curvature of the spine.

Spinal curvature at one time attracted little medical attention. But more attention has been given it in recent years. It is wise to attend to scoliosis for other reasons than mere appearance. Curvature of the spine is capable of leading to various disturbances. Marked bending of the spine may cause undue pressure on certain organs. For example, the heart and lungs may be pressed to one side. This condition may lead to interference in the circulation and produce difficulty in the breathing apparatus.

The spinal column should be perpendicular; straight as a plumb line suspended from the middle of the back of the neck. If there is any deviation from this straight line, scoliosis is present. Of course, the curvature may exist in different degrees. Mild forms are easily corrected by postural exercises.

Yet, even slight scoliosis in the young is too often neglected. It is at this stage that the disorder is often overlooked. Unless corrected at an early age, it will persist, becoming more and more aggravated as the child grows older.

Often Acquired

Although scoliosis may be the result of some congenital disorder and be present at birth, frequently it is acquired, being traced to faulty posture. Often it is the result of carrying books or heavy objects always on the one side. In adults it may be the result of certain occupations in which one side of the body is favored.

Scoliosis used to be very common among school children. No one advised against the danger to the youngsters of carrying heavy books long distances between school and home.

Likewise, the old school house was equipped with faulty furniture, desks and seats which encouraged poor posture with resulting curvature of the spine. Today the importance of good posture is emphasized.

Where signs of scoliosis appear, certain postural exercises are recommended. In the more advanced cases, an operation may be the only means of correction. This can only be determined by a careful physical examination, with an X-ray of the spine.

Answers to Health Queries

Miss E. L. Q.—What is the diet for a patient suffering from high blood pressure? 2. My mother is overweight and is also afflicted with the high blood pressure. She cannot stand the sun and suffers from headache.

A.—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. 2. Proper diet and regular habits should be of general benefit and advantage in your mother's case. For full particulars, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland, New York City.

GETTING RESULTS
Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. They get results.

When a cold strikes . . .
don't take needless risks

Treat Colds
This PROVED Way

WHY experiment? Vicks Vapo-Rub has been doubly proved for you . . . proved by everyday use in more homes than any other medication of its kind; further proved by the largest clinical tests ever made on colds. (See full details in each Vapo-Rub package.)

Only Vicks give you such proof. Vapo-Rub is the direct, external treatment. No "dosing"—no risk of stomach upsets. Simply massage it on the throat, chest, and back (as illustrated). Relief starts almost at once. You begin to feel warm and comfortable.

able as Vapo-Rub starts working direct through the skin like a poultice. At the same time, its medicated vapors—released by the warmth of the body—are carried direct to the irritated air-passages with every breath.

This double action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation and coughing—helps break local congestion.

Repeat treatment at bedtime. After restful sleep comes Vapo-Rub keeps right on working, hour after hour. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

VICKS
VAPORUB

SIMON BROS

WEDNESDAY MORNING
SPECIALSHome
Made
Sausage15^cTender
Sirloin
Steak15^cLean
Beef
Boil10^cFresh
Ground
Hamburg25^cFOUR MURDERS,
YEAR'S RECORDOne Man in Pen, Another
Freed; Two Slayings
Still Unsolved

LISBON, Jan. 4—The records of four murders must be included in the chapter of Columbian county history which ended at midnight Friday.

Two of them are unsolved; two finished. One man is serving a life sentence in the state penitentiary for his participation in one. And another man is free—acquitted by a jury on a plea of self defense.

There remain unsolved as yet, two cold blooded killings with all the elements of best-sellers inherent in them. The first involves the body of an unidentified man found on the outskirts of Lisbon in July.

Stumble On Body

Berry-pickers walking an isolated path stumbled on the decomposed remains of a well-dressed man with a bullet hole in his head and an automatic pistol in his belt. At first believed to be a case of suicide, murder was definitely established when a second hole was discovered just below the heart.

A strange chain of circumstances involved the case further. The buttoned vest bore no trace of a bullet hole. But underneath, through shirt and underwear, were the unmistakable traces of a small caliber slug. Later a bullet of the same caliber as the pistol found on the body was found buried in the ground where the head had rested.

In the latter part of the summer the most mysterious incident in connection with the killing occurred. A Beaver Falls woman appeared at the prosecutor's office and identified several personal effects as those belonging to her husband when he disappeared nearly a year ago.

Asked for more conclusive proof she told authorities that the case of the wrist watch found near the body bore two scratches arranged in a peculiar design. The case was opened by Prosecutor Earl Stouffer in the presence of witnesses and the markings found exactly as she had described them. The identity of the victim was established in this way as Donald McLean, a Beaver Falls resident.

Donald McLean Appears

But no sooner had this fact been brought to the attention of the public than a man who said he well-remembered at a fresh air camp in Pennsylvania. He scoffed at the report of his death and then—before authorities could question him—disappeared.

And there the case rests today. County authorities are still quietly working on the murder and perhaps before 1938 has run its course, the name, habits and motive for slaying the apparently cultured man will be known, but 1937 ends with the murder classified as another unsolved homicide.

Investigators have a little more definite foundation for their probe into the gang killing of Roy Marino, a petty racketeer. His name and characteristics are known. It is also well established that he was a victim of "mob" vengeance and probably met his death because of "muscling in" tactics—taboo in the underworld under penalty of death.

Marino's body, pierced by seven bullets, was found near Rogers, beside a road. A truck driver made the gruesome discovery the latter part of August. Evidence indicated Marino had been hurled from a car and shot with a heavy caliber revolver at the spot where his body was found.

Draws Eyes of State

Marino's death had ramifications throughout the state. A paroled bank robber, his murder focused the eyes of the attorney general on activities of the state board. This in-

Radio Programs

TODAY

5:30—WLW, KDKA, Singing Lady
5:45—WTAM, Orphan Annie
6:00—WLW, Hilltop House
6:00—WLW, Front Page People
6:00—WTAM, Evening Prelude
6:15—WTAM, Musical Moments
6:30—WLW, Serenade
6:45—WADC, Bob Byron
7:00—WTAM, WLW, Lowell Thomas
7:00—WADC, Poetic Melodies
7:15—WTAM, WLW, Varieties
7:30—WLW, Dance Orchestra
7:45—WADC, Seat Man
8:00—WTAM, WLW, Morgan Orch.
8:00—WADC, Ed G. Robinson
8:30—WLW, Edgar A. Guest
9:00—WTAM, Vox Pop
9:00—WADC, Al Pearce Gang
9:30—WTAM, Mardi Gras
9:30—WLW, Detective Mysteries
10:00—KDKA, Night Club
10:00—KDKA, Hugh Johnson
10:15—KDKA, Kidoodlers
10:30—WLW, WTAM, Jimmy Fidler
11:15—WTAM, Music You Want

TOMORROW

8:30—WTAM, Remember?
8:45—WTAM, Wake Up and Sing
9:00—WADC, As You Like It
9:45—WTAM, Coloradoans

These slayings may be unsolved but the law won't encounter with Johannes Borgwardt, 23, an un-naturalized German. Borgwardt killed his former mother-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Cranston, the night of August 10.

Arrested the next day in Alliance Borgwardt confessed the murder, stating Mrs. Cranston was responsible for separating him and his wife. Showing no remorse, he was tried and convicted the fore-part of December for second degree murder. Judge W. F. Lones sentenced him to the penitentiary for life. But he will be eligible for parole in 16 years.

Georgia Nick, after seven years, was acquitted by a jury on a charge of murdering Christ Bazaras here in 1929. Nick pleaded self defense and convinced the jury the slaying, which he admitted, was justifiable. Between the killing and trial Nick spent a number of years in an insane asylum.

Projects Continue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—Public Works Administration projects in three Ohio cities can proceed through United States supreme court decisions upholding the PWA power program, the PWA announced today in listing them as (city, loans, grants and total estimated cost): Wapakoneta, \$95,000, \$50,400 and \$186,000; Columbus (no loans), \$320,000 and \$1,125,200; Sandusky, \$1,085,000, \$430,000 and \$1,515,000.

RADIO INDEX

WKBN (Youngstown) 570
WEAF (New York) 660
WJZ (New York) 760
WABC (New York) 860
WTAM (Cleveland) 1070
WLW (Cincinnati) 700
WADC (Akron) 1320
KDKA (Pittsburgh) 980
WHK (Cleveland) 1390

NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are heard through WTAM.

NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are heard through KDKA and WLW.

Columbia (WABC) broadcasts are heard through WADC, WHK and WKBN.

10:00—WTAM, Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—WTAM, John's Other Wife
10:30—WTAM, Just Plain Bill
10:45—WTAM, Women in White
11:00—WLW, KDKA, Mary Marlin
11:15—WTAM, David Harum
11:15—WLW, Road of Life
11:30—WTAM, Vic & Sade
11:45—WLW, Goldbergs
12:00—WTAM, WLW, Girl Alone
12:15—WLW, The O'Neills
12:30—KDKA, WLW, Farm & Home
12:45—WADC, Geo. Hamilton
1:00—WTAM, Hilltop House
1:15—WTAM, Words and Music
1:30—WLW, Vic Arden Orch.
2:00—WLW, School of Air
2:30—WADC, Air School
3:00—WLW, WTAM, Pepper Young

MEN! OLD AT 40! GET PEP.
New OSTREX Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 89c. Call, write J. H. Lease Drug Co. Two stores.

JACK GALLATIN
JEWELER

DIAMONDS

619 E. STATE

AUTO SERVICE

We're Fully Equipped to Put Your Car In Shape for Winter Driving Hazards—So Drive In Today.

COMPLETE LUBRICATION
CAR WASHING GENERAL REPAIRING

Althouse Motor Co.

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"I WANT A WASHER THAT
DOES THE WORK EASILY
AND THOROUGHLY."

"The Easy"
Does It!

EASY
WASHER

Washes clothes whiter in less time. We know you will be more than satisfied with the results obtained by using an Easy Washer.

Come in and let us show you the complete line of Easy Washers.

W. S. Arbaugh Furniture Store
Corner State and Lincoln
Salem, Ohio

"What's New In Books?" Is Salem Book Club Topic

Salem Book Club enjoyed a delightful program on "What's New In Books," presented at a meeting at the library yesterday afternoon.

Interesting papers included: "What Is America Reading?" by Mrs. W. P. Davis; "Reading With a Purpose," Miss Mary McCarty; "Books that Have Helped Mould Our Nation," Mrs. A. H. Schropp; A review of the book, "Away From It All," by Cedric Beifrage, was presented by Mrs. E. L. Girard.

Miss Mary Louise Emery entertained with several piano selections and played accompaniment for Joseph Morris, who had several trombone solos.

The next meeting of the club will be the annual joint meeting of the Travelers, Music Study and Book clubs in the library on Jan. 17. The program will feature a travel talk by Miss Bernice Goetz of Cleveland.

Miss Goetz, who has visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Megral, has made several trips into Mexico, Guatemala and other countries. Her latest travels in

D. of U. V. Officers Are Installed

Mrs. P. J. Harding, president, and other officers of Mary Ellet tent No. 70, Daughters of Union Veterans, were installed last night.

Installing officers, headed by Mrs. O. C. Juergens, were: Guide, Mrs. Will Probert; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Wachsmuth; secretary, Mrs. Samuel Schaefer; color bearers, Mrs. Russell Fawcett, Mrs. Effie Shoe, Mrs. Ella Ferrell and Mrs. Cecil Baxter.

Officers seated included, besides the president, Mrs. Harding: Senior vice-president, Mrs. Ervin Grove; junior vice president, Mrs. B. C. Crapster; chaplain, Mrs. William Fiddell; treasurer, Mrs. Arnold Greene; council members, Mrs. John Kerr, Mrs. Charles Mangus and Mrs. Harry Robinson.

Patriotic instructor, Miss Ruth Warrick; secretary, Mrs. Wallace Stewart; press correspondent, Mrs. Clyde Beeler; guide, Mrs. Howard Holloway; guard, Mrs. Robert Sheen; assistant, Mrs. Dora Wang; color bearers, Mrs. Ernest Monks, Mrs. Fawcett, Mrs. Ellen Grove and Mrs. Juergens.

A past president's pin was presented to Mrs. Charles Mangus, retiring head, by Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. Mangus served lunch during the social hour.

14 Entertained At Wildman Home

Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Wildman of Arch st., entertained 14 blind friends at their home at a New Year's eve party.

The evening was spent informally with dancing and music. Guests were from Cincinnati, Columbus and Barborton. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Fultz of Barborton.

Dames of Malta Will Convene

Dames of Malta will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the K. of P. hall. All members are asked to attend.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued at Lisbon to Fred H. Mink and Minnie O. Curman of Wellsville; John Broughton and June Johannes of East Liverpool.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reno of Penn. ave., left Saturday for Florida and Cuba. They expect to return late this month.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Coles and daughter Judith of Dayton are visiting with Mrs. Coles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Shelton of East Third st. Dr. and Mrs. Coles accompanied Mrs. Shelton home from Dayton where she had been visiting for the past two weeks.

Miss Dorothy Stiver returned yesterday to Athens, where she is attending Ohio university.

PUPILS USING NEW BUILDING

Leetonia School Is Open To Classes After Dedication

LEETONIA, Jan. 4.—Schools resumed Monday after the holiday vacation. Pupils of Leetonia High school, first, second, third, fourth, seventh and eighth grades of the North Side building, seventh grade of the South Side building and seventh and eighth grades of the Washingtonville building started school in the new high school building.

Miss Vera Chamberlain, teacher in the South Side building, was transferred to the new building. Mrs. Leslie Morris is substituting in 8-B.

O. E. S. Installs
Leetonia chapter No. 253, Order of Eastern Star, installed the following officers for 1938: Worthy matron, Elizabeth Berg; worthy patron, L. E. Fisher; associate matron, Lucy Stiller; associate patron, S. Hayes Stiller; secretary, Helen M. Stambaugh; treasurer, Frieda Spat-holt; conductress, Jessie Anglemeyer; associate conductress, Ruth Cushing; organist, Erol Steltz; chaplain, Alverda Elwonger; marshal, Ruth Mellinger; Ada, Helen Schaefer; Esther, Blanche Hileman; Esther, Lois Halverstad; Martha, Anna Rushing; Electa, Adelaide Weikart; warder, Myrtle Woodward; sentinel, George Ripper.

Alta Glecker was the installing officer, assisted by Cora Detwiler installing chaplain and Mary Johnson, installing marshal. Out-of-town guests were from Salem and Columbiana.

Grange Inducts
The following officers were installed by Past Master George Derr at Midway grange at an all day meeting New Year's day: Master, Delbert Stiller; overseer, Hugh Farmer; chaplain, Charles Carnes; lecturer, Mrs. Nelle Frederick; secretary, Clyde Temple; financial secretary, Walter Windram; treasurer, Lloyd Farmer; gatekeeper, Roy McMillan; steward, Marcus Farmer; assistant steward, George Bogden; lady assistant steward, Dorothy Stiller; Ceres, Leeta Wilhelm; Pomona, Norma Farmer; Flora, Ada Holloway; pianist, Olive Clunen; assistant pianist, Mary Carnes; chorister, Paul Zimmerman; trustee, H. D. Holloway; executive committee, Lawrence Lodge; legislative committee, Charles Carnes; purchasing agent, Paul W. Stiller.

The Young Women's Missionary society and the Willing Workers class of St. Paul's Lutheran church held a joint meeting at the church parlors Monday evening. A coversh dinner was served at 6:30. Mrs. H. C. Brillhart was presented a shower of towels in honor of her birthday.

The Friendship club was entertained at an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Elma Worman. A coversh dinner was served at noon.

Seeks Judgeship
MIDDLETOWN, Jan. 4.—Clinton D. Boyd, former Butler county common pleas court judge, announced today he would enter the August Republican primary for the nomination as chief justice of the Ohio supreme court.

Board Re-elects
LISBON, Jan. 4.—The Lisbon board of education meeting last night re-elected O. C. Caldwell as president, named L. S. Firestone vice president and retained George Porter as clerk.

EUREKA, Cal. — Frank E. Lee would like to match his prize potato against anyone who thinks he has a larger one. Lee's potato, which he grew in his own back yard, is 14 inches in length, 13½ inches around the girth and tips the scales at 4½ pounds.

WANTED
GOOD CLEAN COTTON RAGS.
LEAVE AT SALEM NEWS OFFICE.

Theater Attractions

A clever, sophisticated comedy and an exciting racket story make up an excellent double bill which shows at the State tonight and Wednesday.

"First Lady," the No. 1 feature, stars Kay Francis in the role of an ambitious young matron who desires to become the nation's "First Lady." Preston Foster, Victor Jory, Verree Teasdale, Walter Connolly, Anita Louise, Louise Fazenda and others are seen in the supporting cast.

Fight For Position
The ambition of Lucy Chase Wayne is to have her husband become president so that she can be the First Lady of the land. When she hears that her social rival, Irene Hibbard, is about to divorce her husband and marry young Senator Keane, who has a good chance for the presidency, she circumvents that by pretending to back Irene's present husband for the candidacy.

The plot boomerangs when it turns out that Irene's husband has a good chance to win. Lucy, however, turns the tables again (with the aid of the foreign diplomatic service) in a gay surprise ending.

The second picture is "Daughter of Shanghai," which teams the Chinese actress, Anna May Wong, and the Chinese actor, Philip Ahn. The grim business behind America's "shadow army," the vast band of aliens who are smuggled into the United States annually and who seep into industry, agriculture and more often the underworld, forms the background for "Daughter of Shanghai."

In the picture Miss Wong, daughter of a merchant who had been killed by the smugglers because he knew too much about their racket, undertakes to bring the murderers to book and to smash the racket. In this, she is assisted by Philip Ahn, the handsome young Chinese, who plays the role of a federal agent. After many exciting experiences, taken from the annals of the border patrol, Miss Wong succeeds in her purpose.

The cast also includes Charles Bickford, Cecil Cunningham, Larry Crabbe, J. Carroll Nash, John Paterson, Anthony Quinn, Evelyn Brent and many others. The film was directed by Robert Florey.

Two Films At Grand
Two pictures will be seen Wednesday and Thursday at the Grand — "Trouble at Midnight," with Noah Beery, Jr., Larry Blake, Catherine Hughes and Bernadene Hayes, and "Carnival Queen," featuring Dorthea Kent, Robert Wilcox and Hobart Cavanaugh.

The Grand presents the last showing tonight of "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry." The film features Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Ronald Sinclair, Sophie Tucker and C. Aubrey Smith. The American jockey, son of a crook, and an English lord's son become fast friends after a series of incidents which nearly cost the boys their lives and their famous racehorse, "Pookah."

Cat Mothers Rat
DANVILLE, Va.—Three of the offspring mothered by a grey cat here are nice enough kittens but the fourth is literally a rat.

The cat caught a baby wharf rat and gave it to her three kittens to play with. Now the rat nurses with the kittens and the strangely assorted family lives in harmony.

Probe Death
MANCHESTER, Jan. 4.—The death of David Cook, 70, whose body was found beside a creek near here yesterday was investigated today by Coroner E. T. Gibboney, who said he had a report the man was struck by the door of a truck when riding horseback.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

LARGE MANUFACTURER
WELL-RATED
WANTS RELIABLE
MEN!

To handle established business in Salem, Lisbon and Wellsville.

No selling or canvassing. Good income to start. Investment of \$1,200.00 required. Which is secured and returnable. References given and demanded. Write Box 316, Letter B, Salem, Ohio.

Garbo Relaxes



Greta Garbo

When Greta Garbo went sight-seeing through her native Sweden during a vacation she wore a simple traveling costume, and, contrary to her usual attitude in United States, was extremely courteous and considerate to the press when interviewed, as above.

Heads City

SANDUSKY, Jan. 4.—Robert L. J. Wagar became city manager today following his election by the city commission to succeed Albert Lauber.

CHARLES SYDNEY FREED Pianist announces

A limited number of vacancies for private instruction in Piano for the winter term. Courses include thorough groundwork in fundamentals, history, appreciation and allied subjects. Training for adults as well as children.

For Appointments Call at or Write to
550 East Seventh Street, Salem, Ohio
Mr. Freed is a pupil of the well-known concert pianist, Arthur Loesser

**POWDER PUFF
BEAUTY SALON**
Individually Styled
Permanents ----- \$1.50 to \$6.00
Shampoo and Set ----- 40c, 60c, 75c
Finger Waves ----- 25c, 35c, 50c
LUCY PUMPHREY — HELEN HOUTS
Open Evenings by Appointment
538 East State Street Phone 485

HE SELLS 20 MILLION POUNDS OF TOBACCO A YEAR

Bob Cooper — tobacco auctioneer — tells why he, and other tobacco experts, prefer Luckies...

"I've been auctioneering for 20 years," says Mr. Cooper, "in Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee... and I've seen the tobacco Lucky Strike buys at auction after auction. It's the best in smoking quality."

"Luckies suit my throat, too, as well as my taste. Even after crying out bids 7 hours a day, Luckies never bother my throat in the least." (Reason: the exclusive "Toasting" process expels certain irritants found in all tobacco.)

"In every section of the Tobacco Belt where I auctioneer," Mr. Cooper adds, "I've noticed tobacco men smoking Luckies."

Are you benefiting by the experience of the tobacco experts?... Sworn records show that among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice, yes—twice, as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes combined.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE CHANT OF
THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER?
Listen to: "Your Hollywood Parade"—Wed.,
NBC Red Network, 10 p. m. "Your Hit Parade"
—Sat. CBS, 10 p. m. "Your News Parade"—Mon.
—Thru Fri., CBS, 12:45 p. m. (All Eastern Time).

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST—IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

YOU MADE THIS STATEMENT OF CONDITION

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At the Close
of Business
Dec. 31, 1937

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 304,925.26
United States Obligations	280,449.08
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,400.00
Other Securities	297,206.78
Loans	896,224.94
Overdrafts	NONE
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	29,895.96
Other Real Estate	4,181.72
Other Assets	536.05
	\$2,014,229.39

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 157,000.00
Surplus	56,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	37,386.36
Deposits	1,762,942.47
Other Liabilities	900.56
	\$2,014,229.39

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK
SALEM, OHIO
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE

(Wholesale Prices)

Fancy eggs, 26c; butter, 35c.
Chickens—Heavy 20c; light 15c.
Ducks, 18c lb.
Potatoes, 75c bushel.
Cabbage, 2c lb.
Apples, 85c bu.
Hubbard squash, 2c lb.

SALEM GRAIN

(Prices Paid at Mill)

Wheat, 90c bu.
New oats, 37c.
Corn, 64c a bushel.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

BUTTER—Steady.
POULTRY—Live and fresh-dressed poultry firm.

GOVERNMENT EGG PRICES—
U. S. extras, large white, in cases,
30-33; U. S. standards, large, in cases,
28; mixed U. S. extras and stand-
ards, medium white, in cases, 27.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

BUTTER—810,978 pounds; steady;
creamery—specials (93 score)
32½-33½; extras (92) 32½; extra
firsts (90-91) 31½-32; firsts (88-89)
30-31; other prices unchanged.
EGGS—4,503; easy; current re-
ceipts 22; refrigerator standards 21;
firsts 20½; other prices unchanged.
Butter arrivals formerly quoted
in tubs, starting today changed to
pounds.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Cattle 300, steady; steers 1250
lbs. up choice to prime 10-11; 750-
1100 lbs. choice 9-10; 650-950 lbs.
8-9; 900-1200 ybs. 8-9; heifers 600-
850 lbs. 7-8; cows all weights 5-6;
bulls, butchers 5-6.
Calves 400, active and steady;
prime veals 12-13; choice veals 11-
12.
Sheep and lambs, 2500, strong;
choice lambs 8.50-9.15; wethers;
choice 4.50-5.50; ewes; choice 4-5;
Hogs 1500, 10 higher; heavy 250-
300 lbs. 7.10-7.5; good butchers 180-

New York Stocks

	Yest.	Today
A. T. & T.	144½	145½
Am. Tob. "B"	63½	66½
Anaconda	29	30½
Case	82½	84
Chrysler	46½	49½
Columbia Gas	8½	8½
General Electric	40½	41½
General Foods	30½	30½
General Motors	29½	31½
Goodyear	17½	18½
Int. Harvester	61½	62½
Johns-Manville	76½	77
Kennecott	36	37
Kroger	15	15½
Montgomery-Ward	30½	31½
National Biscuit	18½	18½
National Dairy Prod.	13½	13½
N. Y. Central	16½	16½
Ohio Oil	12½	12½
Packard Motor	4½	4½
Penna. R. R.	21½	21½
Radio	6½	6½
Reynolds Tob. "B"	43	43½
Sears-Roebuck	54½	59
Socony Vacuum	14½	15
Standard Brands	8	8½
Standard Oil of N. J.	45½	46½
U. S. Steel	53	55½
Westinghouse Mfg.	99½	101½
Woolworth	36½	37½

220 lbs. 8.40-60; yorkers 150-180.
lbs. 8.60; pigs 100-140 lbs. 8.25-50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

HOGS—300; 15-25 lower; 210 lbs.
and down, 8.75-8.85; 250-350 lbs.,
1.00-8.00; sows steady, 6.75 down.
CATTLE—125; most steers yester-
day 8.75 down.
CALVES—250; steady; good and
choice vealers 12.02-13.00.
SHEEP—500; steady; good and
choice lambs 9.00 to mostly 9.50;
90 lbs. and up, 8.50 down; good
sheep 4.75-5.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Unexpected
steep jumps of Liverpool quotations
led to sudden advances of around
three cents a bushel in the Chicago
wheat market early today.
Opening 1½-2½ cents higher,
May 92½-93½, July 87-87½. Chi-
cago wheat futures then held. Corn
started ½ to 1 cent up. May 61½-
62½, July 61½-62, and afterward
rose further.

TREASURY RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The po-
sition of the treasury on Dec. 31:
Receipts, \$13,392,212.08; expendi-
tures, \$26,957,890.35; balance, \$2-
972,840,959.12; fiscal year since July
1, excess of expenditures, \$245,008-
77.19; gross debt, \$37,279,291,518.10,
an increase of \$1,245,293.10 above the
previous day.

COLUMBIANA

H. A. Tuttle, Youngstown, was
a visitor Monday evening at the
meeting of the Columbiana Rotary
club at Valley Golf club. The club
voted to accept an invitation from
the Sebring Rotary club to attend
the inter-city meeting at Sebring
on Tuesday evening, Feb. 1, at
which the speaker will be Rotarian
Strickland Gilliland, nationally-
known humorist.

A congregational meeting was
held at Grace Reformed church
Sunday following the morning ser-
vice and officers were elected as fol-
lows: Elders, O. F. Harold and
H. S. Spensler; deacons, C. M.
Hoover, B. L. Brinker, H. A. Ran-
dels, Carl Keller, K. W. Ferrall and
William Keller; board of christian
education, Charles E. Keller and
Homer C. Culp.

The Columbiana Music Study
club will meet Wednesday evening
at the home of Mrs. Dick Fitz-
patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young, New
Brighton, Pa., were Sunday guests
of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Entriken and
family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Esterly and
family spent Sunday with Alliance
relatives.

Mrs. Sue E. Boyce, Chester W.
Va., and Mrs. Anna E. Pike, Can-
ton, visited Columbiana relatives
Saturday and Sunday.

Caroline Fry has returned to
her home in Canton after a visit of
several days with her aunt and
uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wick Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Detwiler,
Jr., bride and groom of Dec. 27
have arrived home from a honey-
moon trip and are living at pre-
sent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer Detwiler, Sr., and family.

Bad Man Nabbed

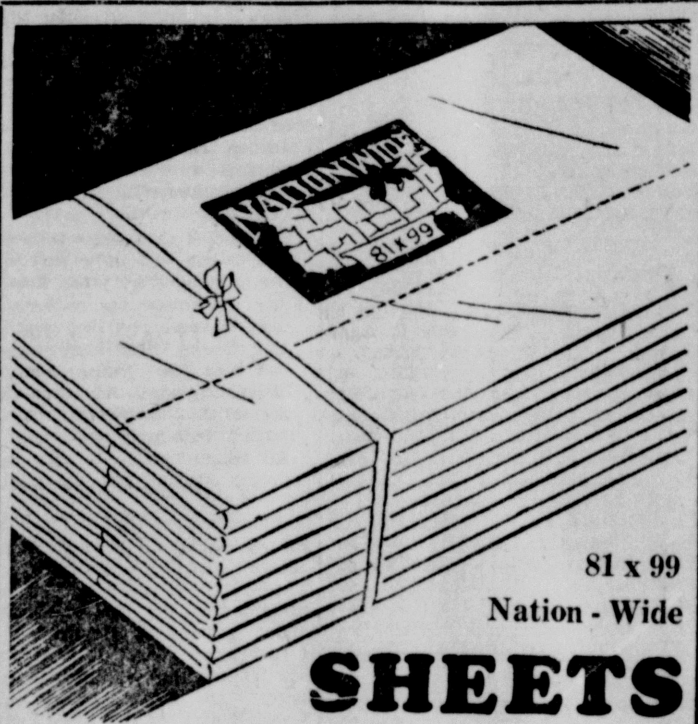


That smile marks Joseph Fradella,
identified by Federal men as one of
the country's biggest narcotic op-
erators, who was nabbed in New
York City, where raiders found
guns, ammunition, and a \$20,000
stock of dope. Fradella, held as a
fugitive from justice, is said to be a
five-time killer.

New Low Prices WHITE GOODS

WHITE GOODS EVENT

DOWN go prices on Penney's White Goods . . .
making this January the best chance you've had
in years to save! Penney's took full advantage of
new low costs to see to it that YOU get full bene-
fit. We paid less so YOU PAY LESS! But even
with lower prices, Penney's quality is higher than
ever. Our famous Testing Laboratory took care
of that. Science okays the quality . . . YOU'LL
O. K. THE BARGAINS!



81 x 99
Nation - Wide
SHEETS
WERE 93c!
79c

PRICE REDUCED TO
FAMOUS 4-YR. GUARANTEE

63x99 In. Sheets ----- Were 87c, Now, 75c
72x99 In. Sheets ----- Were 89c, Now, 77c
81x108 In. Sheets ----- Were \$1.10, Now, 94c
42x36 In. Cases ----- Were 23c, Now, 19c
81 In. Bleached Sheeting, Was 36c yd., Now, 29c
81 In. Unbleached Sheeting -- Was 33c, Now, 28c
42 In. Pillow Tubing --- Was 23c yd., Now 19c

Tested and Approved—It Pays to Buy Them!

Penco Sheets

81" x 99" Size

1.15
WAS 1.29

Finer looking, longer wearing,
softer to touch. The finest sheet
money can buy!

42x36 In Cases Were 29c, Now 25c



Outing FLANNEL

12c
YD.

Warm Wizard flannelette in
white, solid colors and attrac-
tive stripes. 36" wide.



Linen Toweling

5 85c
YDS.

Stevens bleached, all pure linen
toweling! Absorbent and quick
drying. 16 inches wide.

BUY NOW! SAVE!

TAILORED NET Curtains

98c
PR.

For lovelier win-
dows — for added
fullness — choose
these tailored net
PAIRS! Good look-
ing border treat-
ments. Ready to
hang—adjustable!

Handkerchiefs
White Cotton **2c**
Soft, all-white handker-
chiefs, hemstitched hems!

Bleached Muslin

8 1/2c
YD.
WAS 10c

A splendid quality—Belle
Isle brand. 36 inches.

Bleached Muslin

10c
YD.
WAS 13 1/2c YD.

Closely woven Honor
brand muslin! 36 inch.

SLIPTEX

19c
YD.
WAS 25c YD.

Soft sheer quality. For
many uses. Fast colors.

CHEEEECLOTH

5 19c
YDS.
WERE 25c

Serviceable and absorb-
ent! For many uses!

PERCALES

8c
YD.
WERE 12 1/2c YD.

Good quality 1 to 10
yard lengths! Tubfast.

SHEETING

19c
YD.
WAS 23c YD.

Sturdy quality un-
bleached muslin. 81 inch.

1937 PRICES TAKE A TUMBLE!

FINEST BY TEST . . .
Nationally Famous! Rondo de luxe

PERCALES



19c
YD.
WERE 22c YD.

The superb quality, excellent
washability, smartness of de-
sign and richness of color make
Rondo de luxe the value-of-the-
moment! Newest spring pat-
terns. Pre-shrunk, 36"

Arctic Outing Flannel

8c
YD.

Warm flannelette in white,
stripes and colors. 27 in.

PILLOWS

Priced for Savings!

Extra
Comfortable! **1.00**

Soft and billowy—they're
filled with fluffy chicken
feathers. In serviceable
striped or floral tickings.
20 in. by 26 in. size.

Belle Isle CASES

10c
YD.

They're strong, smooth,
snowy white! 42" x 36".

MARQUISSETTES

10c
YD.

Clipped dots! Clipped
figures! New weaves!

Plaid Blankets

Bargain Priced!

Buy Now—
Save Money **45c**

Warm, well made cotton
blankets with stitched
ends. In pretty pastels—
you're sure to find your
favorite! Size 66" x 76".

WASH CLOTHS

3c
Square.

Firm terry cloth! Favor-
ite size; plaids, stripes!

First Quality!
Formerly 49c

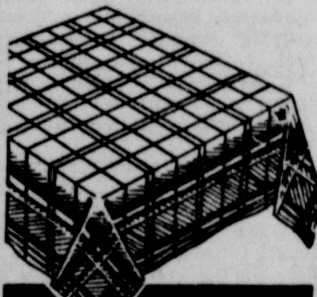
Wash Frocks
NEW
LOW
PRICE! **33c**

Three brand new patterns. Gay
colors. Sizes for all. These
are smart and bright, fresh and
gay. They're AVENUE vat
prints, so they'll tub easily and
well. Size 14 to 52.



Amazingly Low Priced for January!

Lunch Cloth



29c
Quality Tested OK

Give your table setting new life
and gaiety with this smartly
designed cloth. Woven plaids
and checks in attractive colors.
Nicely finished. Size 52"x52".



BEDSPREADS

1.49
Quality Tested OK

A grand spread for everyday use because it's easy to launder
and ever so durable. All cotton in attractive Colonial patterns.
Scalloped edges, 84x105 inches.

Selected Quality—Birdseye Weave

DIAPERS



6 49c
FOR

Soft, absorbent Birdseye diap-
ers. Neatly hemmed! Strongly
woven for long wear and many
laundrings. 27 by 27-inch size.

BANDANAS

Red or Blue! **10c**
EA.

Men! Stock up and save
at this unusually low
price! Large 24-inch ban-
danas in red or blue.

UNION SUITS

10%
Wool! **89c**

Exceptional quality at a
new low price! Sturdy
ribbed union suits—10%
wool for warmth, service!

JANUARY SAVINGS

Sensational Savings in Men's Grey Covert

WORK SHIRTS



Sanforised
Shrunk! **50c**

No matter how often you wash
'em, they always fit right!
Sturdy, grey covert work shirts
with triple sewn seams for ex-
tra service! 2 pockets. Full cut
sizes for working comfort!
Stock up now and save money!

WORK SOCKS

Heavy Weight! **2 25c**
PR.

Blue and brown mixtures,
reinforced for wear!

SALEM, OHIO

"PENNEY'S FOR THE BEST AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES"

SALEM, OHIO

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

QUAKER QUINT FACES 2 STIFF TESTS THIS WEEK

CLASS B TEAMS REMAIN IN THE FOR TOP PLACE

Columbians and Trades Class Each Record Fifth Victory

Won	Lost	Pct.
Columbians	5	1 .833
Trades Class	5	1 .833
Krauss Heels	5	2 .714
Reich Trojans	5	2 .714
Saxons	4	2 .667
Methodists	3	2 .600
Whit's Garage	2	4 .333
Demings	2	6 .250
Christians	1	5 .167
Baptists	0	6 .000

The battle for first place in the Class B City Basketball league remained as tight as ever at the Memorial building last night as both the Columbians and Trades Class emerged victorious to continue their deadlock for the top-ranking position.

The Columbians had no trouble at all in rolling to a 24 to 11 victory over Whit's Garage, while the Trades Class coasted to a 29 to 26 win over the Baptists.

Both of the league leaders have now won five games and lost one. Paced by B. Rogers and Ed Zilay, the Columbians piled up a seven-point lead in the first quarter and increased their advantage to 10 points at halftime. They held the same lead throughout the third period, then boosted their edge to 13 points in the final stanza.

Rogers tallied eight points and Zilay six to lead the Columbians in scoring.

Gaining an 11-point advantage in the first half, the Trades Class relied on this big lead to coast through to a victory over the Baptists. Schaffer and Woods shared scoring honors for the Tradesmen, the former hooping 14 points and the latter twelve.

It was the Baptists' sixth defeat in as many league games thus far. Victories were also recorded by Reich's Trojans and the Krauss Heels in other Class B games at the Memorial court last night.

The Trojans staged a big second half spurt to wallop the Christians, 25 to 9. The Heels had little trouble in gaining a 21 to 16 win over Demings.

Scores and standings:

COLUMBIANS	G.	F.	T.
B. Rogers	3	2	8
Ed Zilay	1	0	0
Demings	0	0	0
Christians	0	0	0
Baptists	0	0	0
Whit's Garage	0	0	0
Trades Class	5	1	11

WHIT'S GARAGE	G.	F.	T.
W. Doyle	0	1	1
Pasco	0	0	0
R. Doyle	0	0	0
Redford	0	0	0
Lehardt	0	0	0
Mulliken	0	0	0
Windle	2	2	6
Totals	10	4	24

BAPTISTS	G.	F.	T.
Bennett	0	3	3
Stratton	0	4	3
Schuck	0	1	1
Sidner	2	0	4
W. West	4	0	8
A. West	1	0	2
Kirchgesner	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26

TRADES CLASS	G.	F.	T.
Bennett	0	0	0
Stratton	0	0	0
Schuck	0	0	0
Roberts	0	1	1
Schaffer	2	14	14
Woods	6	0	12
Cameron	1	0	2
Totals	13	3	29

KRAUSS HEELS	G.	F.	T.
Baker	2	1	5
Wiegand	1	2	4
Krauss	2	0	4
Leash	0	1	3
Drakulich	2	1	5
Totals	8	5	21

DEMINGS	G.	F.	T.
Bartche	2	1	5
Brudery	2	0	4
Whinnery	0	0	0
Allen	0	1	1
Elling	1	0	2
Wiggers	1	1	3
Williamson	0	0	0
Courtney	0	1	1
Totals	6	4	16

CHRISTIANS	G.	F.	T.
Shutler	1	0	2
Detrow	0	0	0
Moffett	1	0	2
Riley	1	0	2
Schaefer	0	1	1
Brooks	0	1	1
Ludwig	1	0	2
Totals	4	1	9

TROJANS	G.	F.	T.
Whipkey	2	0	4
Tilly	0	0	0
Hanzlick	2	1	5
Fromm	3	0	6
Eckstein	0	0	0
Thompson	2	0	4
Deacon	0	0	0
Oana	3	0	6
Totals	12	1	25

Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Brietz To You

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Bronko Nagurski has submitted an entry in a big lying contest being conducted by the International Falls (Minn.) Daily Journal. Nope. Bronko didn't give 'em that old one about wrestling being on the up and up. Everyone around here is very low because of Eddie Neil's sad death. He was a fine fellow. If Solly Krieger, the Brooklyn middleweight, keeps knocking out fellows like George Black and Billy Conn, the Messrs. Freddy Steele and Fred Apostoli will have to make room in the top flight. Harry Cooper's last year's top money winner, is our winter book favorite to win the 1938 open.

New York World-Telegram prints a picture of Tony Galento going after a huge glass of beer. That's merely Tony's way of training for his fights. Peley Sarron is planning another tour of South Africa where the gray is rich. The Marquette basketball team ought to join a league of nations. It has a German, Englishman, Bohemian, Norwegian and Hungarian in the regular lineup, while the first line of reserves includes a Welshman, an Italian and an Irishman. Our favorite newspaper columnist, Prof. Paul Mickelson, bowed his way out of 1937 wearing a very red face. In his last column of the old year he picked five teams to win the New Year day games—four lost, one tied.

Tim Duchley, a barkeep in Bill Hardy's Gay Nineties, never tires of telling of the night in Boston years ago when he served Casey Stengel 32 beers, then watched old Case slam out two homers, one with the bags filled, the next afternoon. Page Tony Galento!

Lou Gehrig Makes Hollywood Debut

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 4.—Lou Gehrig, baseball's "iron man," is here to make his film debut in a western entitled "Rawhide." To give the Yankees' first baseman an opportunity to display his talents, the script calls for a game. Gehrig, as a barn-storming athlete, then helps the ranch foreman, Smith Ballew, round up a very tough bevy of gangsters.

Joe Carr Sees Big Things In View For Pro Gridders

President of National Professional League Believes Game Is Due For Boom Year

(NOTE: This is one of several stories on sporting signs and portents, written especially for The Associated Press by national leaders.)

By JOE F. CARR, President National Football League.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 4.—Fresh from its finest season in both attendance and spectacular play, the National Professional football league looks forward to even greater things in 1938.

Our selective draft system, under which the weaker teams are given first opportunity to negotiate with graduating college stars, showed its effect for the first time during 1937, and was a heavy factor in providing the tight, colorful race.

The eastern division surprised everyone by jumping up on even terms with the western half in strength this year, while Washington's victory in the playoff gave the east the national title for the first time in years.

The league teams are so evenly matched now, that the addition of a few players could make title contenders of several clubs, notably the Cleveland, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Pittsburgh teams. Cleveland's entrance into the league boosted mid-west interest, and, although the Rams did not win many games, they were a better team than their record indicated.

The league's attendance showed a 15 per cent increase and reached a new high.

We think we are providing the greatest show in football—a game which must be played by experts but one from which the ordinary

Bowling Schedule

Tonight
7 to 9 p. m.—Zimmerman's vs. Douth's, Mullins Foremen vs. Bunn Shouts.
9 to 11 p. m.—Masons vs. Salem News; Democrats vs. Mullins Mfg.
Wednesday, Jan. 5
6:45 to 9 p. m.—Elks No. 1 vs. Kresge's; News vs. Electric Furnace.
9 to 11 p. m.—Mullins vs. A. A. Elks No. 2 vs. Ohio Edison.

PASTIME LEAGUE
7 to 9 p. m.—London V-8's vs. Ohio Edison Electric Shop; Citizen's Ice & Coal vs. Sullivan's Cheateers; Police Dept. vs. Mullins Die Room.

Thursday, Jan. 6
7 to 9 p. m.—Salem News vs. Smith Creamery; Salem Engineering vs. Merit Shoes; Crescent Machine vs. Ohio Bell.

9 to 11 p. m.—Salem Polo Club vs. Saxons; Berg Bretzles vs. Saxons; Gate Recreation vs. People's Lumber.

Friday, Jan. 7
7 to 9 p. m.—Salem Polo Club vs. Saxons; Gate Recreation vs. People's Lumber.

Deadline for entries was noon, with 350 names expected by the sponsors. There will be no qualifying round.

Harry Cooper, warming up to defend his open title, shot a 68 at Lakeside in North Hollywood yesterday.

COACHES FAVOR THREE CHANGES IN GRID RULES

Praise Rule Allowing 3 Incomplete Passes In-to End Zone

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Football coaches from all sections of America hailed out the "O. K." stamp today and applied it to the three major decisions of the national football rules committee in its week-end deliberations at Edgewater Park, Miss.

Only a few comments were tinged with doubt and even those griddle tutors who weren't quite certain agreed the rules changes were good as far as they went.

Most of them, however, gave unqualified praise to the change allowing three incomplete forward passes over the goal line without a touchback being ruled and the ball going to the other team. They also endorsed the decision to bring the ball in 15 yards from the sideline instead of 10 on out-of-bounds plays. A few, however, regretted the decision not to permit forward passing from any point back of the line of scrimmage.

Lou Little of Columbia, chairman of the coaches rules committee who took part in the national committee's discussions, was an enthusiastic spokesman for his colleagues.

"The rules change that allows three incomplete forward passes to be thrown into the end zone in the same series of downs without the loss of the ball will be a great help to the offense near the goal line," he said.

This is one of the best innovations that has come into football in a long time. Now the defense must stay back and guard against a possible second or third pass. Thus all phases of attack will be greatly improved and there should be more scoring.

Strong endorsements came from Mal Edwards, Purdue's acting coach who said the changes "will be of great assistance to 1938 quarterbacks." Lowell (Red) Dawson of Tulane, Josh Gody of Florida, Chet Wynn of Kentucky, Glenn Thistlethwaite of Richmond, and Ike Armstrong of Utah.

Can get a "kick." "The league will continue to play an open game, and increase scoring possibilities. The goal posts will remain on the goal line to permit more field goals, and forward passes from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage will be permitted as in the past."

Professional football, like professional baseball, is gradually evolving a "farm" system, and a major-minor set-up. During 1937 we had working agreements with the American association, composed of teams around New York and New Jersey; the Dixie league, with teams in Virginia, the Carolinas and District of Columbia, and the Midwest and Western association circuits.

Many players, not yet ready for big-time play, were "farmed" to clubs in those loops for added seasoning. I hope that before many years, every town in the country will have a professional football team, affiliated with some league. That also is my aim for professional football. (Mr. Carr is promotional director of minor league baseball.)

Several applications for membership in the National league are on file, but I believe the present 10-club circuit will be maintained.

Bobby Riggs Faces Miami Tennis Star

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 4.—Bobby Riggs, young Chicago net star, was pitted against R. Dickenson of Miami in a headline match of the Miami Biltmore tennis tournament today.

Riggs drew a first round bye. Bryan M. (Bitty) Grant of Atlanta, whom fans expect Riggs to meet in the final, passed to the second round with an easy 6-1, 6-1 victory over Charles Carroll of Miami.

Riggs is seeded No. 1 and Grant No. 2. Other seeded players swept handily to the second round. Today were Wayne Sablin of Portland, Ore., seeded third, against James Ford of Miami, and Bernie Cochran of Los Angeles, seeded eighth, against Bill Hardie, another Miami player.

Didrikson Enters Los Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—Mildred Babe Didrikson today entered the \$5,000 Los Angeles golf open, which starts Friday at the city's Griffith park links.

Deadline for entries was noon, with 350 names expected by the sponsors. There will be no qualifying round.

Harry Cooper, warming up to defend his open title, shot a 68 at Lakeside in North Hollywood yesterday.

BOWLING RESULTS

Rolling a 2,707 score for a new league three-game record, the Ohio Edison pulled into a tie for first place in the American loop at the Masonic temple alleys last night.

Brad Akens hit 602 on games of 177, 192 and 233 to pace the Edisonites to their record score. The Electric Furnace was the victim of the O. E. quintet in all three games of the match.

Reich's Sports, who are now tied with the Ohio Edison team, suffered defeat in two out of three games with Mullins Press Room. Fernengel's Colts won two out of three from the Forgotten Five and Mullins Foremen did likewise with the Masons in other matches.

In the Quaker City league at the Gracie Recreation alleys, the Colonial Billiards won two out of three games to tighten its grip on first place. Although Motors, Harris Garage and the Tigers, the three teams which were tied for second place, two games behind the Billiards last week, each suffered two defeats in their respective matches.

QUAKER CITY LEAGUE

Colonial Billiards	Won	Lost	Pct.
Colonial Billiards	33	15	.688
Electric Motors	29	19	.604
Harris Garage	29	19	.604
Tigers	29	19	.604
Economy V-8's	29	19	.604
Golden Eagle	28	20	.583
Flooding & Reynard	27	21	.563
Mullins	20	25	.444
Winona I. G. A.	20	25	.444
Salem Motor Co.	17	31	.354
Pure Oils	15	33	.313
East End	9	39	.183

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Reich Sports	Won	Lost	Pct.
Reich Sports	27	18	.600
Ohio Edison	27	18	.600
Mullins Press Room	27	21	.563
Mullins Foremen	25	23	.521
Fernengel's Colts	25	23	.521
Masons	22	26	.458
Electric Furnace	19	29	.396
Forgotten Five	18	30	.375

TIGERS

Horning	Won	Lost	Pct.
Horning	131	158	.471
W. Bodendorfer	140	132	.515
Strader	140	132	.515
F. Bodendorfer	154	167	.481
C. Malloy	116	116	.500
V. Malloy	101	149	.250
Totals	687	654	.512

ECONOMY V-8's

Huffer	Won	Lost	Pct.
Huffer	158	195	.447
Daugherty	132	181	.424
Schaefer	141	139	.504
Fleischer	143	145	.497
Limestahl	110	180	.379
Zeigler	120	120	.500
Handicap	15	9	.625
Totals	700	849	.448

COLONIAL BILLIARDS

J. Zimes	Won	Lost	Pct.
J. Zimes	144	145	.500
Early	129	152	.458
R. Parsons	148	163	.478
L. Quinn	160	160	.500
L. DeCrow	169	175	.438
G. DeCrow	175	163	.516
Totals	750	810	.479

EAST END

Bl. Mattevi	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bl. Mattevi	124	164	.430
Elland	126	138	.478
N. Nann	133	138	.490
A. Brian	116	111	.510
A. Hamilton	158	113	.583
F. Brian	140	135	.509
Handicap	76	90	.456
Totals	756	765	.499

MULLINS

R. Myers	Won	Lost	Pct.
R. Myers	178	163	.519
Matthews	138	153	.474
Haessly	149	180	.450
Galagher	159	142	.525
Stambaugh	174	200	.464
Crawford	130	127	.507
Handicap	46	56	.450
Totals	819	844	.494

ALHOUSE MOTORS

Althouse	Won	Lost	Pct.
Althouse	148	178	.447
Carpenter	171	206	.449
Haessly	149	180	.450
Willis	161	192	.453
Grate	148	148	.500
Tabbs	2124	186	.400
Totals	773	970	.443

GOLDEN EAGLE

Debnar	Won	Lost	Pct.
Debnar	161	162	.500
Loop	170	123	.580
Houts	123	141	.465
Loatsky	142	172	.450
Youta	148	153	.493
Freder	116	116	.500
Oesch	116	116	.500
Handicap	8	10	.444
Totals	732	696	.511

WINONA I. G. A.

Cope	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cope	107	100	.518
Weaver	113	128	.468
McCrea	128	168	.435
Odem	147	141	.507
Ward	121	121	.500
Brantingham	160	185	.463
Handicap	8	8	.500
Totals	729	755	.490

HARRIS GARAGE

Lodge	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lodge	132	175	.430
McConner	156	112	.580
Herron	104	141	.424
Joy	142	171	.453
Hull	192	152	.558
Handicap	16	4	.800
Totals	742	755	.494

SALEM MOTOR CO.

Hively	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hively	115	147	.441
Walbert	109	114	.488
F. Eckstein	114	113	.504
McGann	114	151	.433
Peters	120	149	.446
Totals	572	674	.459

STEELE FIGHTS Foe In GRUDGE BATTLE FRIDAY

Middleweight Champion To Meet Ace Rival, Fred Apostoli

Resolve To Read The Classified Ads Daily Throughout The New Year. It's Profitable

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions.
Four-Line Minimum

Times	Cash	Charge	Per Day
1	30c	40c	7c
2	50c	75c	6c
3	1.00	1.10	5c
4	1.50	1.60	4c

Cash rates will be given all advertisers if paid within 7 days after date of first insertion.
Phone 1000 For Ad Taker.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices
WANTED—Passenger to California, about Jan. 15. New car. Phone Joel Cobbs, 1111-R.
LET THE LETTER SHOP do your work. Mimeographing and multi-graphing. Accurate work and prompt service. Salem Letter Shop, 115 So. Broadway. Phone 1155.
WANTED—TWO PASSENGERS TO CALIFORNIA. FOR INFORMATION PHONE 367-R.
DANCE WEDNESDAY NIGHT Jan. 6th, Whinnery's Barn, Guilford Lake. Good music. Charles Douglas Orchestra.

Lost and Found
LOST—Black suede purse containing money and valuable keys on E. State St., between Lundy and Ellsworth. Reward. Please leave at Salem News office.
LOST—RED HOUND, 1 1/4 miles west of Winona. Phone 532. Reward. Willard Stratton, 362 W. Fourth St.
FOUND—Owner of large Red Bone Hound can have same for right description and payment of this ad. T. H. L. Dragich, R. D. 2, Salem.

Card of Thanks
IN THIS WAY I wish to thank Rev. Keister for his consoling words, Brother Elks for their kindness, those who furnished cars or sent floral tributes, Mr. Pearce and all others who helped in any way to lighten my sorrow in the death of my husband Robert Maxwell.
MRS. LEAY MAXWELL

EMPLOYMENT
Female Help Wanted
WANTED—Young lady with book-keeping experience; good typist; shorthand not necessary. Write Box 316, Letter Y, Salem, O.
WANTED—Thoroughly experienced girl for housework. Good wages and good home. References required. Phone 112-J or write Box 316, Letter Z, Salem, Ohio.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

EMPLOYMENT

Situation Wanted
WORK wanted by experienced middle aged man as grocery clerk, gasoline station operator or truck driver. Would lease gas station, or what have you? Frank Pierce, 691 North Ellsworth Ave. Phone 398-J.

Male Help Wanted
WANTED—Two experienced salesmen, aged 30-60, to sell a nationally known product. Territory, Salem and Alliance. We train you. Liberal commission paid. Call Wed. between 2 and 5 p. m. Hotel Metzger. Ask for Mr. Story.

EDUCATIONAL

Instruction
NEW CLASSES, Day School and Night School, every Monday. Low tuition rates with no registration or diploma fees. No other extra charges except books. Free employment service. Register now. Salem Business College. Phone 1498.

REAL ESTATE

City Property for Sale
FOR SALE—6-room all modern house with large basement, laundry, slate roof, newly painted. Small lot, located east end. Terms. No phone calls. Inquire Bowman's Grocery, 317 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Farm and Tracts for Sale
GOOD 50-acre farm, good buildings, close to school, church and bus line. Water in house and barn, electricity available. Paved road. \$1600.00 down payment. For sale on account of poor health. Inquire at 282 N. Lincoln Ave. Phone 327.

RENTALS

Rooms and Apartments
FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment; everything private; modern conveniences. Inquire 163 Park Ave. or call 653-J.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished sleeping rooms; meals if preferred; private home; reasonable. Inquire 1180 N. Ellsworth Ave.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Also small bedroom. Close in. Adults only. 337 So. Lincoln Ave.

Business Opportunity
FOR RENT—Modern Soho Service Station and lunch room with living quarters on much traveled highway, with established trade. Due to poor health will sell stock and fixtures reasonable. For appointment write Box 316, Letter X, Salem, Ohio.

RENTALS

Rooms and Apartments
FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms; private; modern conveniences; close in. Inquire 989 E. Third St.
FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Inquire 591 Euclid St., Salem.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment; 3 rooms; private entrance and bath; heat furnished. Located at 417 E. 3rd St. Phone 285 for appointment.

Wanted To Rent
WANTED—5-room house or unfurnished 5-room apartment by responsible party; permanent pay. \$30 to \$35 per month. Phone 176. Write Box 316, Letter C.

WANTED TO RENT, 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms. Phone 494.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Coal and Wood
COAL—Lump, \$4.00; Screen, \$3.75; Egg, \$3.50; M. R., \$3.25. In 2-ton lots or more. Phone 873-R. Inquire 415 So. Broadway.

CHARLES FILLER, coal dealer, 496 Euclid St. Phone 448. I have for sale, 3 to 74 acres of land.

NO. 6 COAL—Run of Mine, \$3.25; Screen, \$3.50; Lump, \$4.00. Phone Winona 18-P-6, M. A. Baker. 3 tons or over. Phone calls paid.

GOOD LUMP COAL—\$3.45 per ton, 2 ton lots or more. Cash on delivery. Phone 437-J, evenings.

HAVE your cellar filled before prices advance. Hart's coal No. 6 Run of Mine, \$3.30; Egg, \$3.80; Screen, \$3.90; Lump, \$4.30. Phone 863.

AGAIN this season we offer you the BEAVER VALLEY SMALL LUMP SPECIAL at \$3.00 per ton delivered. Our other grades: Screen, \$3.85; Mine Run, \$3.25; Nut and Slack, \$2.70. Two ton orders or more. Low in sulphur and ash. Direct from our mine to you. Phone 1925-J-2.

Dairy Products
FOR THAT GOOD PASTEURIZED GUERNSEY MILK, CREAM AND BUTTER. PHONE 1088—GUERNSEY DAIRY

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU. Start the year right by ordering daily delivery of Old Reliable Dairy pure Jersey milk. Phone 971.

Radios and Repair
SPECIAL RADIO repair work of all kinds—Expert service man in charge. Tubes tested free. BROWN'S, 176 So. Broadway.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Upholstering and Repair
UPHOLSTERING and VENETIAN BLINDS MADE TO ORDER. PHONE 1905-J-1

Photographer
JUST RECEIVED shipment of Super Sport Dolly, Goldi and Rollop cameras. Also light meters, photo flood and flash bulbs. Dufay color film and reflectors. Trade in your old camera. Wolford Photo Supply, 210 E. State.

Typewriters—Repair
TYPEWRITERS—NEW and used. We buy, sell, rent, and repair all makes. Typewriter Exchange, 223 E. State St.

Plastering
FOR PLASTERING—SEE IVAN DAVIS, Washingtonville. Phone Leetonia 3733.

MERCHANDISE

Special at the Stores
REDECORATE with NU-ENAMEL. One coat covers, no brush marks. PEERLESS PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE. Phone 190-J.

BE MODERN—Buy an armchair radio. Also ask ENGLERT about a dual purpose radio. Wiring and fixtures. 121 E. State St. Phone 420-J.

NEW stock COCOA BRUSH MATS, 14x24 inches, price 98c. Salem Wallpaper & Paint Co., 619 E. State St.

APPLES—Our fine fruit on sale at local stores, also by basket, bushel or truck load on Saturday afternoon at storage, 1134 E. Third. W. H. Matthews, 255 N. Union, phone 1667.

ORANGES, Florida tree ripened, 1/4 more juice every fifth glass free. Don't stint your children on orange juice. Sunny South Fruit Mkt., Cor. North Lincoln & Third Sts.

Wanted to Buy
WANTED—ANTIQUES, furniture, glass, guns, doll babies or what have you. Write Box 316 Letter T, Salem, Ohio.

For Sale or Trade
WANTED TO BUY—PIANO. Write Box 316, Letter W, Salem, Ohio.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Arvin car radio; trade for broke male beagle. Will sell 12 ga. Marlin pump or exchange for 16 double. Springer Spaniel pup 6 months old for sale. Phone 7-E Damascus, evenings, or inquire 1 mile south 1/2 mile west of Damascus. Lorin Cameron.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods for Sale
SAVE on Your Furniture Buys. Gigantic Remodeling Sale On Living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen furniture. A small deposit makes a layaway for future delivery. No carrying charge. Open every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening. Other evenings by appointment. Liberal discounts if paid in 90 days from delivery. GIRARD FURNITURE CO. STATE & LIBERTY GIRARD, O. Phone Girard 118 for Appointment

WILL SELL 8-tube Crosley radio, cheap. Or trade. What have you? J. B. Zeigler, 572 N. Ellsworth Ave.

FOR SALE—Bed and Simmons springs, in very good condition. Would sell separate. Phone 631 or inquire 487 E. 4th St.

FOR SALE—Hoosier kitchen cabinet, gas cook stove, dining room table, Goodrich Silvertown tire, size 20x4.50. Allen Hall, 199 N. Madison.

Farm Products for Sale
HOME-DRESSED pork, lard, sausage, whole hogs, half hogs, or will do your butchering or cure your meat. Carter's Farm Mkt. near Rogers, Route 7.

FOR SALE—All kinds fresh pork; sausage, good meaty scraps. Orders taken for beef by the quarter. Samuel Hilliard, Teegarden Rd. Phone 1908-J-1.

FOR SALE—Milk by the gallon, bring container, 25c per gallon; apple butter, \$1.00 per gallon. C. A. Pow, New Albany, O.

LIVESTOCK

Cows—Pigs—Horses
FOR SALE—SIX AND EIGHT WEEKS OLD PIGS. INQUIRE M. O'KEEFE, FRANKLIN RD.

FOR SALE—Two Jersey bulls, 10 and 18 months old. Inquire 3rd house past R. R. tracks on Lisbon Rd., left side. E. C. Sheen.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Span of mules, 7 and 10 years old. Black mare, 10 years old. Inquire R. E. Webber, 1 mile north of Patnos, O.

Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—Fiesta ware, 30% off, dishes, novelties, dining table and chairs, single bed, oil range, beautiful collection of rocks from the west. Barcus Service Sta., one mile north of Salem, Route 14.

Try the classifieds—a gold mine of value.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—Antique wooden shovel, 124 years old; in perfect condition. Write Box 316, Letter A, Salem.

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars
35 BUICK-TRUNK SEDAN, 1 owner \$545
29 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, 30 engine \$95
33 PONTIAC SEDAN \$295
29 PONTIAC 2-DOOR Sedan \$95
31 PACKARD 5-PASS. Coupe, \$145
32 PACKARD 4-DOOR SEDAN, 22,000 miles \$295
36 PLYMOUTH four-door touring sedan, black finish, new tires \$525

WILBUR COY CO. N. ELLSWORTH PHONE 204
GUARANTEED WINTER STARTING USED CARS.
"Your motor starts or we pay the bill." Guaranteed by John Williams and the Standard Oil Co. Our used cars have been winter serviced and carry the Standard Oil Co's written guarantee to start all winter regardless of the severity of the weather.

Why take a chance on anything else when our cars cost nothing more.
1936 Chevrolet Coach \$450
1936 Ford V-8 Coupe \$425
1935 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$425
1936 Chevrolet Pickup \$375
1935 Chevrolet Coach \$365
1934 Chevrolet Coach \$350
1930 Ford Tudor \$90
1929 Chevrolet Sedan \$85

JOHN WILLIAMS & SON CHEVROLET GARAGE, RT. 14 PHONE DAMASCUS 44-X

THE BEST BUY IN TOWN
1936 GRAHAM SEDAN
1935 DE SOTO SEDAN
1935 GRAHAM SEDAN
1935 GRAHAM 2-DOOR
1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE
1934 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1934 CHEVROLET COACH
1933 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
1933 DODGE COUPE
1931 DESOTO ROADSTER
DUNLAP MOTOR CO. 390 E. PERSHING

AUTOMOBILES

Service and Repair
NOTICE
Kornbau's Garage
Is Now Located At
764 E. Pershing St.
Across From Reilly Stadium
Phone 150 Home phone 350

AUTOMOBILES

Service and Repair
FREE! FREE! Have your motor, brakes, lights, battery, ignition checked, no charge. Batteries from \$4.98-up. Willard and Penn. Monks Garage, 292 W. State St. Ph. 103.

FOR EXPERT body and fender reconditioning welding phone 595-M. For BATTERY SERVICE phone 595-M. Special price for 2 weeks, battery charge 50c. D. & H. Body Shop, 148 Penn Ave.

SELL'S LINCOLN AVE. Service Station, 100% Pennzoil products, Firestone Tires and Exide Batteries. Expert greasing and battery charging. We have what it takes to start your car. When it's an Exide you start. Ph. 1346.

REAL ESTATE

YOUR CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO BUY A FARM

Good 70-acre farm with fruit of all kinds, fine wells with running stream in pasture, and all good gently rolling land. Splendid 10-room house, suitable for 2 families. Excellent bank barn, fine big chicken house, work shop and all necessary out-buildings. Buildings set back quite a distance from the road. Electric available. One of the best farm bargains I have ever offered. This farm will soon have a new owner as I am offering it for ten days only at the amazingly low price of \$2,600.

HARRY ALBRIGHT, REALTY SPECIALIST
156 So. Lincoln Phone 227

HERE IS OUR LATEST LISTING!

Extremely good six-room concrete house, located on north side in desirable neighborhood. All modern, with hardwood floors and trim in almost every room. Large reception hall, with open stairway. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Ample clothes press space. Large attic floored. Slate roof.

This home has an excellent new furnace just installed a week ago. Good cemented collar. Large lot, with garage. Some fruit and shade. This well-built house is a real bargain at \$5,000!

FRED D. CAPEL
Bahm Bldg., 286 East State Street Phone 321

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

Dandy little farm of 29 acres, located on U. S. Route 62, close to Westville. Good seven-room house with gas and heater. Electric available. Good barn, chicken house and tool house. Property now in estate and heirs have reduced the price for quick sale.

HERE IS A REAL BUY
83 acres, located north of Salem on improved road with bus transportation to school. Land all slightly rolling. Fifty acres under cultivation. TEN ACRES BEARING ORCHARD, balance pasture land. Buildings consist of nine-room house, good barn, chicken house and tool house. THIS FARM IS UNDERLAIN WITH 30-IN. VEIN OF COAL AND ABOUT 8-FT. VEIN OF CLAY. BOTH COULD BE STRIPPED OR MINED. EITHER IS WORTH MANY TIMES MORE THAN THE PRICE ASKED FOR. For further information call at office.

BURT C. CAPEL
524 East State Street (Over Kroger's) Phone 314

CITY PROPERTIES

Six rooms and bath; north end of town on paved street. A large lot, size 90x150, with a two-car garage. The house is in very good condition, with a new hot air furnace and insulated with red brick shingles. Price reduced to \$4,250.
Six rooms and bath; East end, paved street. Large lot with two-car garage. Hardwood floors throughout the entire house. Gas grate in the living room. Stone foundation and a slate roof. New paint in the fall of 1937. Only \$3,600.

Eight rooms and bath. Southeast end of town. A large lot with a two-car garage. This can be used as a two family house. There are two living rooms, two kitchens; full sized basement with laundry, and a good hot-air furnace. Nice large bedrooms and bath on the second floor. A nice home, or investment for \$3,200.

MARY S. BRIAN
REALTY BROKER
115 S. Broadway Ave. Phone 1478-M
All Conferences Strictly Confidential

ONE OF THE BEST!

Modern Two-Family Apartment, six rooms each, hard wood floors, oak finish downstairs except kitchen, plenty of clothes presses, enclosed back porches, large veranda. Four car garage. A nice rental income. Nice location. Price and terms will be given on application at office.

R. C. KRIDLER
267 East State Street Salem, Ohio

Late War Chief and Wife



Newton D. Baker, 66, Secretary of War in President Wilson's World War administration, is shown above in a recent photo with his wife. The picture was taken at their home in Cleveland, O. Baker died of a cerebral hemorrhage on Christmas Day.



BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PALS



DAVEY'S HOUSE PUSHING BILL

Rushes Into Quick Action
To Aid Governor's
Investigation

(Continued from Page 1)

resent, how much money they spend it, and why they have a strangle-hold on certain members of the legislature.

"I give you this whole conspiracy gang to investigate with thoroughness and impartiality. Will the conspirators welcome it? Watch them run into their dark hide-outs."

Senators named by the governor were: Fred L. Adams of Bowling Green, H. D. Byrne of Kent, John F. Sennolly of Toledo, Tom L. Gallagher of Cleveland, William P. Murley of Lorain, Maurice P. Lipscher of Youngstown, William M. Boyd of Cleveland, Emerson Campbell of St. Clairsville and Verner E. Metcalf of Marietta. Adams and Metcalf are Republicans, the others Democrats.

Charges Lobby Control

Before one of the largest throngs

ever to fill the house chamber. Davey charged that a majority of senators were controlled by lobbyists.

"I think that in fairness to the State of Ohio, you should make a thorough investigation of the lobbyists who infest the Capitol City," he told the house members.

"Let us find out whom they represent."

Mama Don't 'low

SPOKANE, Wash. — Shaken at the thought of 30 days of "The Wings of an Angel," police refused to let Fred Brindle bring his cornet to jail.

Brindle, an orchestra member, was sentenced for drunken driving. He pleaded a month's lay-off might damage his technique.

Ask State Audit

KENTON, Jan. 4—A special state audit of the Kenton sinking fund for the last ten years was asked today by City Solicitor A. P. Brindley, Jr., and Prosecutor Arthur D. Tudor who said the fund was depleted and bonds in default.

Fiery Warning

MINCO, Okla.—Minco citizens, worried at violations of the city's speed laws, appealed to the safety committee of the American Legion post. The committee erected this sign:

"This is God's country—don't drive thru it like hell."

Salem Highlights Of '37 Reviewed As '38 Begins

(Continued from Page 1)

Feb. 6: A new circular kiln at Salem China Co., built at cost of \$25,000.

On Feb. 6 when flames threaten old house at rear of 342 Newgarden st., Fireman Mike Welch pulls blind man to safety.

Salem awakens one morning afterwards and learns of tragic fire at nearby Canfield, killing three children.

State Patrolman R. M. Perry of Salem barracks is seriously injured when struck by a truck on Benton road, Feb. 17.

City council routes large buses passing through city around side streets, using Stark Electric terminal as depot.

On Feb. 21, Rev. Fr. William O'Neil of Salem says his first mass here at ceremony officiated over by Th. Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs bishop of the Cleveland diocese.

The city mourned the death Feb. 22 of C. C. Gibson, president of Mullins Manufacturing Corp., who died suddenly at his home.

Another fire is recorded as Mrs. Thomas Foreman dies Feb. 23 in Georgetown road home fire. Baby is saved.

Floyd W. McKee of Salem China Co. is named director of the Lima Pottery Co., and the Sebring Pottery Co. also serving as vice president and treasurer of the two plants.

Banquet program marks burning of mortgage on Eagles home.

Charles Bonsall, 97, city's oldest Civil war veteran, dies Feb. 25.

March

Leonard Butz, 93, one of Salem's oldest citizens, dies.

City council approves Mayor George Harroff's plan to erect street markers.

City's new well in Smith field found producing water at rate of 165 gallons a minute.

On March 8 Clayton Norton quits as member of the police department.

Hundreds inspect Salem's model home on Homewood ave.

March 11: Mumps outbreak, worst in 14 years, riddle school classes.

March 16: Firemen and policemen ask city council to restore wage cuts made in 1932 and '33.

March 20: Payroll at Mullins plant, for two-week period, of \$150,000 to 2,100 employees sets record.

Salem High school basketball team loses in state tournament at Columbus, March 19.

On March 28 Mullins acquires property and assets of the Youngstown Pressed Steel, subsidiary of Sharon Steel Corp.

Miss Virginia Beaumont, 95 years old, celebrates birthday.

Amos Stouffer, 75, killed as he walks into side of automobile, State st., and Ellsworth ave., while returning from church service.

April

April 5: Salem potters share general wage increase given in ceramic industry, equaling 9 to 15 per cent in the various crafts.

Ground is broken for shelter house, sponsored by Kiwanis club, at Centennial park.

April 12: Twenty-five local warehousemen at Salem China Co. join potters' walkout at East Liverpool. Two days later walkout practically suspends ware production, leaving 3,500 idle. Walkout is ended April 17.

Salem Red Cross chapter names E. S. Dawson as chairman.

Salem police play hosts to members of police departments in neighboring cities.

Building and construction work in city reported on upswing.

Three hundred sportsmen from Columbiana and other counties rally in German hall.

Salem News sponsors marble-shooting contest for boys.

Salem branch of Columbiana County Public Health league is formed. Dr. R. T. Holzbach named chairman.

Salem Engineering Co. announces purchase of Old Bowman glass plant on S. Broadway.

Mullins stockholders approve purchase of the Youngstown Pressed Steel Co., at Warren.

Frank Agney of Boardman is elected chairman of the Salem Fruit Growers Cooperative association.

May

The month opens with George E. Whitlock of Toledo being named president, and Henry A. Roemer of Sharon, Pa., chairman of the board of the Mullins Mfg. Corp.

Salem Night Relays get underway with 400 athletes from throughout the state in attendance.

Robert McNamara, 20, shoots at James Wright, taxi driver, and steals latter's car.

May 5, Emmor H. Taylor is elected to succeed Councilman Cletus Paumier, who was forced to resign when he moved to another ward.

Rotary club names David Bevan as president.

Rev. Arnold Carl Westphal resigns Baptist church pastorate.

Evening of May 7 Salem citizens hear news of Hindenburg dirigible disaster, 35 killed.

City prepares to take over care of relief clients as county commissioners relieve themselves of burden of relief care.

Community fund drive opens, and later goes over the top (\$17,800), with E. S. Dawson as general chairman and Andrew MacLeod as executive committee chairman.

City council asks Pennsylvania railroad to improve grade crossings.

Lois J. Laubscher, 71, local billiard expert, dies.

Councilman action gives members of police and fire departments a 10 per cent wage boost.

May 29, Bob Pasco is declared city marble champ.

Salem observes Memorial day, hearing address of State Senator John Taylor.

New street signs are erected about city.

June

Atty. Cecil Scott, former city solicitor, dies of pneumonia, June 1.

Five hundred attend Knights of Columbus rally here.

Here and There -:- About Town

Makes School Report

Miss Frances Markovich, school nurse, made 33 visits to schools during December and held 82 consultations with teachers, her monthly report shows today.

In addition, first aid was given 65 times, 15 incidental inspections were held, 35 home visits made and seven visits to physicians completed.

Ninety-one pupils in Columbia and Prospect Street schools will be given tuberculosis examinations.

Attend Officer's Funeral

State Highway Patrolman W. E. Arcey and R. M. Perry went to Columbus last night to attend the funeral service today for State Patrolman Charles Cannon, killed in a traffic mishap near Xenia Saturday.

The local officers were in the same "school" with Cannon.

Presbyterian Meeting

Delegates to the meeting of the Mahoning Presbytery in Youngstown Friday will be chosen at a meeting of the session of the Presbyterian church at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at the church, Rev. R. D. Walter, pastor, announced today.

Recent Births

Salem Central Clinic lists the following births: On Jan. 2, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schaefer of R. D. 2, Salem. The mother was formerly Miss Elizabeth Binsley.

A son Dec. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Robbins of 119 Pritchard ave., Lisbon.

Bridge Players Meet

Salem duplicate bridge players' session will be held Wednesday evening at the Memorial building. A large attendance is desired.

Church Council Elects

Election of officers will be held at a meeting of Holy Trinity English Lutheran church council at 8 tonight in the church.

Hospital Notes

Lois Antram of Alliance had her tonsils removed today at Salem City hospital.

Paroles Broken

LIBSON, Jan. 4—Deputy sheriffs this morning took Joseph A. Murphy and Leo Davidson of Wellsville into custody for violation of their paroles.

The men were indicted by the 1936 September grand jury on charges of burglary and larceny. They have been on probation since that time.

GETTING RESULTS

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. They get results.

December

Police beats are revamped as Safety Director C. E. Donahay introduces "rotating system" for department.

Johannes Borgwardt, found guilty of second degree murder in connection with Mrs. Ruth Cranston's slaying, and sentenced to life imprisonment at state penitentiary, Nov. 10.

Secretary of State William Kennedy addresses Northeastern Ohio Commissioners association here.

Seniors of Salem High school score success in their Chinese play, "The Yellow Jacket."

Benton road traffic crash kills Cleveland woman, injures three others.

Salem Country club plans winter sports program, then cold weather abates.

Fire destroys Henry Sommers home, Pidgeon rd. Dec. 15. Mrs. Sommers, an invalid, is carried to defective flue causes fire at Ash Ridge school. Building burns to ground before 33 pupils arrive for classes, Dec. 20.

Red Cross distributes toys and food to needy persons at Christmas time.

Ralph McAllister paint shop is destroyed by fire Christmas morning.

Much interest is shown over Salem's Christmas home lighting contest.

William Weihe, 40, Akron truck driver, dies of burns received when truck crashes.

Citizens Savings bank at Columbiana held up by three gunmen afternoon of Dec. 31.

Rev. C. F. Bailey, pastor of the safety.

Rev. Charles F. Bailey speaks at baccalaureate service of High school graduates. One hundred and fifty-five graduates at rites June 10.

Jean McCarthy and Arthur Bahmiller receive scholarship awards at 56th alumni banquet, June 12.

Mayor's advisory committee recommends to council the appointment of two more policemen to force.

June 15, Mrs. Thomas Spencer, 75, prominent Presbyterian church worker, dies.

Mullins officials and SWOC reach agreement, with pact being signed, June 17.

Traffic accidents on district highways in two days take three lives.

Donald Beattie, Charles Trotter, William Jones, Harold Hoprich and Dave Hart attend boys' state at Columbus.

June 22, burglars break into state liquor store and take stock valued at \$1,000.

Robert McNamara, who fled in stolen taxi after shooting affray last month, is caught in Cleveland.

Rev. Fr. Vincent P. Jones, assistant pastor at St. Paul's Catholic church, is transferred to St. James' parish at Lakewood, being succeeded here by Rev. Fr. Herbert Cook of Hubbard.

Siv Salem Boy Scouts attend the national Scout jamboree at Washington, D. C.

July

Train at Columbiana kills New Springfield farmer.

Two East Liverpool boys, riding motorcycle, hit street car at Columbiana; one dies later in Salem City hospital.

CIO effects strike at National Sanitary plant. Shop is closed.

Four persons perish as train strikes automobile at Wilson st., crossing, July 21.

Misses Mattie and Maggie Manzella, oldest twins in county, observe 83rd birthdays.

Strike ends July 24 at Sanitary plant.

Police seize 11 slot machines in raids, July 26. No arrest made.

Berry pickers stumble across body of unidentified man at Lisbon, July 27. Salem state police join investigation.

Train here kills Wesley J. Dugan, 64, of Wooster, July 29.

Community band presents its first outdoor concert of the season, August 3.

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